Cloudy, cold Saturday night;

cloudy, slightly warmer Sunday

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LEWIS REMAINS QUIET ON COAL STRIKE

Americans On Crashed Plane Still Alive

SCENE OF CRASH ON ALPS PEAK

Food Dropped To Survivors, Nine Of Whom Reported Able To Walk

ROSENLAUI, Nov. 23 - The U. S. Army announced today that all 11 Americans aboard the C-53 transport plane marooned on an Alpine peak above this village are alive, and a rescue party was reported near them. American headquarters in Vien-

na announced receipt of a message

from Brig. Gen. Ralph Tate, who flew over the wreck site today, that he had learned in radio conversation with the crashed plane that all those aboard had survived. Tate talked by radio with his son, Capt. Ralph Tate, Jr., pilot of the grounded plane. The general's

wife is also aboard. An officer of the American res cue train at Interlaken this morning announced receipt of a radio message that the first party of

Swiss guides and soldiers had reached the crash site. Hug, Swiss airport commandant at

ty had reported reaching the site at 12:50 p. m. (6:50 a. m.). Hug said the American announcement tion of a message he had sent in

noon. He said the party had es- the year. timated it would require 61/2 hours forced to retrace their steps and try another approach at one point.

Nine of the 11 occupants of the plane were able to walk, Hug said, A Swiss Feisler Storch liaison plane-similar to a Piper Cubhovered above the crash site. Its pilot radioed that he had seen survivors trotting over the snow and ice of the Rosenlaui glacier to pick up supplies dropped to them.

The Swiss plane dropped parcels of tea, sugar, bacon, bread, condensed milk, a prepared chocolate drink, cigarets, sardines, blankets, socks, shoes, woolen caps and gloves. It messaged, "survivors seen to pick up various of these

parcels.' It said supplies dropped by American planes have oon scattered badly. The surv -ere unable to move far, it said, because of two deep crevices not more than 20 yards from the wrecked plane.

During the morning the survivors had spelled out, apparently with bed sheets, the message, "need urgently warm clothes and medicine," the Swiss plane report-

MORE COMMIES **MEMBERS** OF CIO BOARD

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 23-The CIO set out today to bat- of their arrival in Washington. tle employers for wage increases, congress on labor legislation, and committee meetings Nov. 12, 13 more pro-Communists on its new work in an advisory capacity. The executive board than on the last. decisions, he pledged, are up to the One-third of the 51 new board full Republican conference in members, scheduled to hold its which all have a voice.

initial meeting today, was identified by CIO sources as members of the extreme left bloc. Two before the next congress convenes. vice-presidents R. J. others, Thomas and Joseph Curran, are listed as "playing with the left" lative program and the problems of

denouncing Commuist party inter-

ference in CIO affairs, adoption of

who would use power to exploit

of new rules to curb Communist

influence in the 286 CIO industrial

HOOPINGARNER NAMED

union councils.

organization. although both are avowed anti-Communists. Increased strength on the executive board was won by the left wingers despite convention action

(Continued on Page Two) a new preamble opposing those

HIT-SKIP DRIVER SOUGHT the people and the promulgation BY CIRCLEVILLE POLICE checks."

Hit-skip driver who sideswiped who have been traveling on OPA the parked coupe owned by Miss expense accounts were told to turn Bess Fry, damaging the rear and in their government transportation left fender of the car, was sought requests, travel identification

Arthur A. Hoopingarner, Dover,

First Photos Of 1,700 MPH Plane



THESE are the first photos to be released of the Army's supersonic plane that is designed to fly at a speed of 1,700 miles per hour at an altitude of 80,000 feet. Top photo is a composite of how it will look in flight when it is tested at Muroc Dry Lake in California next month, Bottom photo shows the plane with Test Pilot Chalmers Goodlin who will attempt to put the rocket-powered plane through the sonic flight barrier.

Two hours later Capt. Victor Budenz Says Russian the allies as of last Nov. 1. The second is Britain's demand that the Says says airport commandant at Interlaken, said this announcement was wrong. He said no rescue par- Secret Police In

BY LYLE C. WILSON

F. Budenz' charge that Soviet States startled the house committy of 41 mountaineers was a mile country looked today as though ivities.

Senator Says GOP Steering Committee Does Not Want To Hog Show

day to assure newly-elected Reto run the whole show.

Taft, steering committee chairman, invited the freshmen to step up and offer their ideas for a Renot to consider themselves left out in the cold by the older heads.

a round-robin letter to all Repubconvenes next January.

ever, at the freshman group and implication of his testimony was need for assurance that the steer- were also to be found in the Uniting committee isn't trying to de- ed States. cide matters for them in advance

Taft stressed that his steering

The first conference session has been called for Dec. 30, four days

The steering committee decided. he said, that it was a creature of ployes were getting ready to turn the Republicans in the 79th con-

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23- Saturday by police.

O., was appointed director of hit-skip motorist failed to stop calculators. public relations at Republican after his automobile struck the State Headquarters, it was an- parked machine at 12:15 a. m. Sat- most OPA activities are ended, ation of Cincinnati to build Comnounced yesterday by Republican urday at South Court and Har- and 17,500 employes will be dis- mercial television stations at Co- protection to the men as long as stole the landlord's brand-new oil with the naked eye because of the enforcement officials and other State chairman Fred H. Johnson. rison streets.

had resulted from misinterpreta- United Press Staff Correspondent that he believed Soviet secret po- question today. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-Louis lice were operating in the United

tee that the revolutionary Com-Budenz is the former editor of munist Internationale still was tended to armies and navies at ing from the walkout of 400,000 hearth furnaces would be closed KUHK KEUUES! to reach the site from Rosenlaui, the Communist Daily Worker who functioning despite the 1943 Mos- home as well as abroad, and Brit- United Mine Workers (AFL) was by tomorrow. Six blast furnaces but had been delayed. They re- repudiated the party a year ago cow announcement that it had ain apparently anxious to defer ported by radio they had been and returned to the Catholic been abandoned. The Soviet Union, reports on troops until her prehe said, uses the Communist party in the United States as means to- places like Palestine and Egypt ward "establishing a world proletarian dictatorship.'

> Those charges are substantially identical with the report of a royal commission which investigated went considerably further. The resulted in the prosecution and reduction of arms. conviction of several Canadians on Robert A. Taft, R., O., sought to- wartime Canadian information serthis week to five years in prison ment issue. publican senators that his GOP for his part in Canada's Soviet steering committee is not trying spy ring. He was convicted of con- Foreign Minister Viacheslav M. Hoskins said he was told by tion to Russian agents.

The Canadian investigation was publican legislative program and set off when Igo Gouzenko, a Russian embassy code clerk, fled from his Ottawa home and office and The invitation was extended in told his story to Canadian police. The royal commission report was licans who will serve in the senate based largely on Gouzenko's testiduring the 80th congress which mony. He spoke with intimate knowledge of one Soviet army un-It was aimed principally, how- dercover system in Canada and the any holdovers who may feel the that conditions existing in Canada

The commission said there were (Continued on Page Two)

the AFL for members with three and 14 were purely for preparatory OPA EMPLOYES YIELD PROPERTY OF GOVERNMENT plan.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-It was desk-cleaning time at the Taft said he called last week's OPA today and the government inch oil lines in about 30 days. meeting only to consider a legis- was preparing to reclaim its own. On orders from John D. Mosely, director of the office of Administrative service, OPA emback government property ranggress and "does not consider that ing from pen sets and water pitchers to pin trays and paperweights. Unless they are prompt about it. Mosely said, there might be a delay in "issuing final pay-

At the same time, employes cards, government brief cases, Eye witnesses told police the portable typewriters and portable

> The reason, of course, is that the Croslev Broadcasting Corpor- the nationwide UMW shutdown. charged on Nov. 30.

VARIATION OF WORLD TALKS

U. S., Britain, Russia May Hold Session To Settle Troop Inventory

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 23 -Big three representatives may confer privately to seek unanimous agreement on a United Nations inventory of allied armed forces and bases, it was reported today.

If they do, it would add yet another variation of big power meetings now going on in New York. The big four are meeting on satellite peace treaties and the big five are conferring secretly on the security council veto power.

The possibility of American-Russian-Britsih consultations on troops was raised in American circles as the UN political committee convened for another try at getting to a vote on at least one of the two proposals before it.

One is Russia's resolution for a UN census of troops and bases being maintained on foreign soil by the allies as of last Nov. 1. The the 54-nation committee move on to a general discussion of world disarmament before reaching a decision on the troops survey.

and a half from the crash scene at it might be the understatement of Bundenz also told the commit- pation forces; the United States strike. greeable to a survey if it is ex carious bargaining position in becomes more stable.

The United States was said to see grounds for a compromise. American delegates reportedly felt Russia might agree to couple the troops survey proposal with the But the royal commission report standing that the big powers would not let it be "drowned" in the Canadian investigation already has broader discussion of a worldwide

It was apparent that the Amercharges of dealing with Soviet of- | icans felt they had a better chance |

This feeling was based on Soviet | Hoskins announced early today.

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AGENCIES WORK ONPIPELINING said. OF GAS PROGRAM to begin moving," Hoskins de-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-Government agencies today studied a go to work soon after the agreeplan to "drift" natural gas to the ment is signed with the employ- to the home while their parents tween the United States and east coast through the big inch ers, probably today, and that some were visiting friends. pipelines, as a limited relief measure in the coal strike.

A key official said a decision on whether to proceed with the

He said it contemplated first deliveries of gas at eastern terminals of the idle big inch and little big Officials emphasized that the

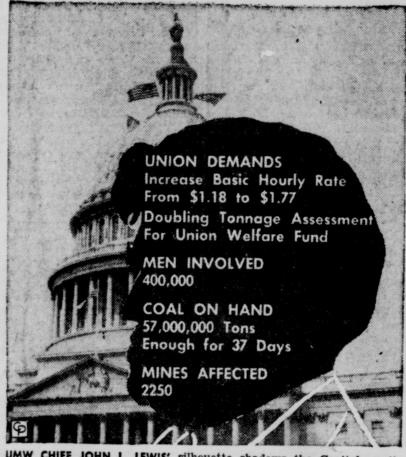
emergency move-if it is found practical and is attempted-will full activity. in no sense offset the coal strike. At best it could furnish fuel equal to 4,000 tons of coal daily, they said. Normal daily coal production exceeds 2,000,000 tons.

Interior department. Army. Navy, federal power commission and the war assets administration were at work on the plan. Whatever the decision, war assets' plans to sell the surplus lines will be

TELEVISION APPROVED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-The mine, which he declined to identi-Federal communications Commis- fy for security reasons, produced sion today granted permission to 240 tons of coal the first day of thief with an eye on the coal strike obscure the show. lumbus and Cincinnati,

STATE OF THE NATION A LA LEWIS



UMW CHIEF JOHN L. LEWIS' silhouette shadows the Capitel as it points up the nation-wide coal strike at a glance. (International)

Thousands Of Workers By Coal Strike battle two days before a scheduled showdown On Monday morning

The conferences are possible if furnaces which feed vital steel Rockies and an even more drastic church. His statement yesterday the committee fails to resolve the into the nation's industries cooled curtailment of the nation's econstantly and be restricted to occu- for the duration of the soft coal blast furnaces.

The spreading paralysis result- showed that 37 blast and open

AFL Union Wants To End Long Strike

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23ficials during the war. The latest of extending the Soviet proposal to The AFL Masters, Mates and WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-Sen. convicted was Capt. Gordon Lunan, include armed forces at home, as Pilots have voted to accept a new well as those abroad, if the subject contract and the prolonged west vice official, who was sentenced could be linked with the disarma- coast maritime strike has ended, Federal Conciliator Omar F.

> spiracy to divulge secret informa- Molotov's repeated assertion that Capt. Charles F. May, president he, along with the British and of the deck officers' union, that American delegates, believes the the MMP voted in a secret ballot size of armed forces within each to accept the agreement reached country's boundaries must be dis- in negotiations with the Pacific when the assembly American steamship owners association. The vote was 1,123 in

> > favor and 980 opposed. May will officially announce toof the strike is ended, Hoskins

"This clears the deck" for ships clared.

He said that pilot crews would ships may be manned before the

day is over.

should be reached early next week possible for CIO international nine longshoremen's and warehousemen's union members to begin to Surf hospital in Sea Isle City national control, he said. A unified loading vessels along the west after they were rescued by two coast. The ILWU ratified an neighbors who discovered the fire. agreement ending its part of the involved strike last Tuesday, but the youngsters, Shirley, 11, was RESIDENTS OF was prevented by the deck offi- in "fair" condition. The other two,

ONE KENTUCKY MINE FOUND TO BE OPERATING

HARLAN, Ky., Nov. 23-It was revealed today that a single United Mine Workers' mine in Harlan county, Kentucky's richest coal producing county, continued to operate with Navy protection.

He said the Navy would offer Washington home last night and ed against gazing at the eclipse sponsibilities to deputize all lawthey came to work.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23-Blast felt from the east coast to the

in a dozen manufacturing cities omy was predicted for next week. The positions of the big three today, thousands of workers faced Thousands of steel workers were powers varied, with Russia insist- immediate unemployment and sent home for the duration of the Fig. Hug said the edvance rescue par. secret police are at work in this tee investigating un-American act-A canvass of the steel industry | D | | | D

already were shut down: 17 others were to close today or to- France Wants German Peace morrow. In addition, 14 of 22 open hearth furnaces operated by the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company were to be closed over the week end.

The order cutting railroad train schedules by 25 per cent, effective Communist activities in Canada. disarmament debate on the under- Federal Conciliator Reports thousands to the mounting rolls of the unemployed.

> Industries and railroads serving the metropolitan area of New York city prepared to lay off 6,000 workers next week as a result of the strike. Herbert F. Pfaff, regional director of the solid fuels administration for the New York area estimated that 75 small industries who furnish their

own heat and power would have to close next week for lack of fuel. No estimate was made of the number of steel workers affected by next week's cutbacks, but industry spokesman said it would

run into many thousands. All (Continued on Page Two)

THREE CHILDREN day that the deck officers phase DIE IN HOME RAZED BY FIRE peace terms.

DENNISVILLE, N. J., Nov. 23 ed to death here last night when ville made clear that a wide difa gas burner explosion set fire ference of approach exists be-

The victims were identified as Marjorie Fowler, two, her brother, The MMP settlement makes it James, five, and her sister, Alice,

Hospital authorities said one of cer's picket lines from resuming Flora, six, and Peter, four, were reported in good condition.

> Three other children escaped from the flaming house. They were Dorothy, 14, Beatrice, 10, and Edward, 9.

The neighbors, William Green house preventing the rescue of the glasses. other three children.

"It would have been suicide to try to go back in there again," Everingham said. A Navy representative said the

MAYBE HE WAS COLD

burner.

President OF WALKOUTS Returns To Lead Fight

KEY WEST, Fla, Nov. 23 -President Truman, his tropical vacation over, flies back to Wash- HEARING SLATED MONDAY ington today to confront perhaps the gravest crisis of his White House career—the government's UMW Chieftain Expected To fight with John L. Lewis.

The President was expected to arrive at Washington national airport this afternoon.

For a week, Mr. Truman basked in the lush, warm atmosphere of this southernmost point in the nation began to feel the impact of United States, swimming, sun the coal strike today as John L. bathing, fishing and storing Lewis plotted in secret the legal up emergency for the Winter strategy he will use in an effort to ahead. He comes home rested, escape possible imprisonment. heavily tanned and with no trace | There was no hint from either of the head cold which annoyed Lewis or his attorneys of how they him before he left Washington.

During the week, the President charge brought against Lewis for left the government's fight against his failure to call off the strike of Lewis in the hands of Secretary 400,000 soft coal miners. He must of Interior J. A. Krug and At- answer the charge in court Montorney General Tom C. Clark, day. were following strategy agreed upon before Mr Truman left the White House. Mr. Truman received up-to-the-

minute progress reports in frequent telephone calls from Krug and Clark, and he transmitted his instructions through them.

showdown. On Monday morning, Lewis must appear in court to give cause why he should not be ments: held in contempt for not prevent-(Continued on Page Two)

Treaty But May Veto Unity Proposal

NEW YORK, Nov. 23-France urged her allies today to begin work on the German peace treaty, but threatened to continue her veto on economic unity for Ger-

many until assured a share of the coal-rich Ruhr. Her stand may touch off a fight within the big four foreign ministers conference where U. S. Secretary of State James F.

Byrnes is urging early discussion of the German settlement. French officials, led by Deputy Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville, served notice that they will shy from Byrnes' efforts for economic and politicial unity until assured that German

imperialism is buried forever. Such a policy they declared would lay the seeds of a third world war and "prejudice" the entire peace settlement. The French agreement on frontier corrections should precede the drafting of

Using a dinner meeting of the French chamber of commerce as Three small children were burn- a sounding board, Couve de Mur-France on the German problem.

Good intentions and promises to avert rebirth of a powerful Germany will not suffice, he said. France needs the Ruhr coal, the Three other children were taken region must be placed under inter-(Continued on Page Two)

COUNTY WATCH ECLIPSE OF SUN

Circleville area residents had an opportunity Saturday to watch the plant "will have to be worked moon sail serenely across the face out." and Louis Everingham, said the of the sun. To be more exact that flames, fanned by a high wind, opportunity was afforded to those raced through the two-story frame equipped with smoked or dark reinforced by other CIO unionists

nothing to spoil the celestial show. ing newspaper, by parading in The eclipse began at 10:42 a. m., front of loading platforms. reached its maximum at 13:10 p. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 - A Canada wherever clouds did not troopers to maintain order at the

possibility of serious eye damage. citizens to preserve law and order

Brownouts Order Shows U. S. Officials Expecting Long Tieup Of Mines

Make First Effort To Contest Suit Then

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-The

plan to fight the contempt of court

With a lull in the legal maneuvering likely until then, the government offered new evidence it is set for a long and hard battle through the civilian production administration it ordered a brownout Monday at 6 p. m. in 21 eastern states and the District of Columbia.

Cutbacks Ordered There were these other develop-

1. Steel mills announced plans for production cutbacks next week. 2. The Navy offered emergency supplies of fuel, power and noncoal generating equipment to communities where essential public

services were threatened. 3. The office of defense transportation, which has ordered a 25 per cent cut in railroad passenger service at midnight Sunday, reported that coal stockpiles were large enough to rule out the need for an embargo on non-essential

freight for several days.

Lewis, Lawyers Talk Lewis appeared at United Mine Workers headquarters vesterday after spending 36 hours in seclusion at his Alexandria, Va., home. During the afternoon he conferred with the UMW legal staff in his sixth floor office.

Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough has ordered Lewis into court at 10 a. m. Monday to show cause why he should not be tried for contempt. The government asked for the hearing after Lewis had defied Goldsborough's temporary restraining order requiring him to withdraw a contract termination

It was the termination notice. ending the UMW wage contract with the government, which led to the strike of 400,000 miners in soft coal mines seized by the government last May. The govern-

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spokesmen asserted that allied MASS PICKETING and internationalizing the Ruhr CONTINUED IN EASTERN STRIKE

CAMDEN. N. J., Nov. 23-Mass picketing continued at the strikebound Camden Courier-Post newspaper plant today after a threehour meeting between city officials, union representatives and management failed to reach agreement on the size of picket lines. About 400 strikers and sympathizers marched at the plant this morning compared with 2,500 at the height of yesterday's vio-

work holiday of South Jersey CIO Industrial workers. Dr. David S. Rhone, Camden di. rector of public safety, said he intended to respect the rights of both parties but added that the number of police on duty at the

lence-marked demonstration, which

lead to a calling of a general

Meanwhile, members of the American Newspaper guild, CIO, prevented the loading of Satur. With a cloudless sky there was day editions of the Post, a morn.

Earlier, Acting Governor Haydn m., and ended at 1:42 p. m. The Proctor turned down a request by phenomenom was visible at all Mayor George Brunner and points in the United States and Sheriff Robert Moir for 100 state plant. He pointed out that the sneaked into the basement of a Astronomical authorities warn- sheriff had "full and complete re-

BEGINS NATION TO FEEL EFFECT OF WALKOUTS

Brownouts Order Shows U. S. Officials Expecting Long Tieup Of Mines

(Continued from Page One) ment contended that the contract could not be terminated.

A trial has been ordered for 10 a. m. Wednesday unless Lewis clears himself Monday.

Two Defense Moves While Lewis has given no hint of his plans, government attorneys expected him to attack the pro-

ceedings on two counts: 1. That the union had a contractual right to terminate its agree-

ment with the government. 2. That Goldsborough's restraining order was invalid under the Norris-La Guardia act, limiting the use of injunctions in labor dispute.

The government has argued that the Norris-La Guardia act was directed at disputes involving private employers and employes and did not apply to the government. Whatever the outcome of the

case in Goldsbororgh's court, the case will be subject to appeal. And the Smith-Connally act, which forbids instigating strikes in government-operated properties. The government has argued that Lewis' termination notice instigated a them as much as 40 per cent of and gas plants, he added.

AFL Attacks Law

made free speech a criminal of of the fuel shortage. fense so far as the UMW's side of Denver School Superintendent cluding Cincinnati and Pittsburgh, couragement of walkouts in gov- nance equipment from freezing. needs.

condemned the Goldsborough order as a violation of the Norris-La-Guardia act.

The administration has no plan for settling the coal strike except the hope that Lewis would yield if he lost the court fight. Meanwhile to the utmost.

The brownout was ordered by CPA Administrator John D. Small who said crippling shortages were FDFMOII

The order will affect outdoor advertising, air conditioning, elevator service and ornamental lighting in Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, ginia. Wisconsin and the District that country on her pre-war basis of Columbia

Furnaces Banked

Company and Youngstown Sheet nesday.

If the strike should be prolongthe effect of steel cutbacks as well ent, as the impact of the contemplated

embargo on non-essential freight. The solid fuels administration reported that 92 per cent of the nation's soft coal industry was idle yesterday. Six thousand members of the 75,000 anthracite miners, who were not involved in the dispute, also remained on strike yesworkers had quit Thursday.

WILSON OUT OF JAIL, SLEEPS IN WRONG BED 1886.

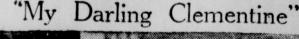
After only 24 hours of freedom Onno Wilson, 39, was back in jail again Saturday and will likely be arraigned Monday before Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of in-

Wilson completed his 47th sojourn in the Pickaway county jail, Thursday, and he was arrested by Circleville police at 4:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Fred Stevens, 114 West Huston street. The police report said Wilson entered the dwelling, crawled into a bed, and fell fast asleep.

Awakened later by Stevens the intruder allegedly refused to get up and police were summoned. Sheriff Charles Radcliff said

Wilson holds the record for jail attendance. He has been committed to the county jail 47 times during Sheriff Radcliff's 16 years

PIPELINES NOT ENOUGH WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-Government experts said today that converting the cross-country big inch pipelines into natural gas carriers wouldn't even begin to ease the fuel crisis caused by the coal strike.





VICTOR MATURE'S IMPULSE to shoot up the town is diverted somewhat by Linda Darnell's attentions in John Ford's "My Darling | the Maryland physician who treat-Clementine," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre. The story also stars Henry Fonda in the action and romance-packed story of the Southwest in the 1880's. Walter Brennan, Tim Holt and Cathy Downs head the brilliant supporting cast.

Thousands Of Workers if the government should lose, it still might prosecute Lewis under Idled By Coal Strike caught four fish as he sa

(Continued from Page One) we have," Sutter said.

the story is concerned. It said the Charles Greene ordered the city's The coal fields were quiet. A public hears only one side of the public school closed until further few independent mines were opercase because of a Smith-Connally notice because only enough fuel ating but their production was act provision forbidding en- remained in stock to keep mainte- less than one-tenth of normal

Emergency applications for fuel The CIO may seek to intervene from industries in scores of states additional miners may join the in the case Monday in support of were piling up on the desk of the walkout next week if the governthe UMW. A meeting was sched-solid fuels administrator in Pitts- ment should attempt to punish uled here Sunday to decide wheth- burgh. The applications already John L. Lewis. er the CIO formally would join in execeeded the 110,000 tons frozen asking the court to dismiss the in western Pennsylvania mines, racite local warned that its hard

Bakers, hide maufacturers, pubthe Army and war assets admin- could "make room for 700 more." it was acting to stretch coal stocks istration were among those ap-

plying for emergency rations.

RUHR REQUEST TAFT INVITES

(Continued from Page One) Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Is- Germany, without proper safeland, Vermont, Virginia, West Vir- guards, merely will reconstitute and sow the seeds for a third

world war, he said. Carnegie-Illinois Steel The French position was made Corp., the nation's largest basic clear amidst indications that steel producer, announced at Pitts- Byrnes soon may move to lay burgh last night that it was bank- aside the stalemated satellite in the Pittsburgh area. The Re- talks on the German treaty, orig-

announced plans for cutbacks this Byrnes' hopes to bring France into German occupation zones is doomed, other industries soon would feel ed to failure, at least for the pres-

Deaths and Funerals

MRS. MAREA M. SCHAFER

Mrs. Marea Magdalyn Schafer, 81, widow of Henry Schafer and a terday. About 10,000 anthracite native of Circleville, died at 8 p. m. Thursday in her home at 475 North High street, Chillicothe.

Mrs. Schafer was born Oct. 8. 1865 in Circleville, the daughter of Frederick Heiss and Christina Patrolman F. E. Robinette, on a Scheer Heiss, and she was married to Mr. Schafer in September,

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Heitzman with whom she lived; three sons, J. Frederick Schafer, Chillicothe; Herbert C. Schafer, Dayton; and Franklin H. Schafer, Indianapolis, Ind.; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Thoma, Chillicothe; and Mrs. Gus Bohnen. Columbus; a brother, Charles Heiss, Columbus; and 3 grandchildren

and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Ware funeral home, Chillicothe, with the Rev. Theodore Schlundt, Waverly, officiating. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery, Chillico-

GRAND OPENING

steel firms planned a drastic re- Emergency shipments already duction in operations, some of were en route to food processors

Voluntary rationing, limiting The AFL charged meanwhile Every industry from steel mills coal deliveries to consumers with that the Smith-Connally act has to glue factories felt the pinch less than 10 days' supply was put into effect in several cities, in-

However, there was a hint that

contempt charge. The CIO convenSFA director Harry Sutter recoal diggers would go out if 11:59 o'clock P. M. November 24, 614 and 71/2 pounds respectively.

The 700 employes of the Loomis lishers, municipal power and water colliery of the Glen Alden coal plants, food factories, gas com- company at Wilkes-Barre telepanies, laundries, railroads, glue graphed Lewis that if the governfactories, hospitals, institutions, ment "cracks down" on him it

About 7,500 anthracite miners 1946." were idle yesterday, but UMW The trains which will be dis- front of Riffle's residence, 121 "I could get rid of every ton officials told them to go back to continued temporarily by the Nor- East High street shortly after 6 work and Michael J. Kosik, UMW folk and Western are: Nos. 25 and a. m Friday, had been abandoned pected them to obey.

(Continued from Page One) it has any right to adopt a program or even recommend a program to the conference of the 80th

"We did consider, however, that done on the questions of organizapublic Steel Corp., Inland Steel inally scheduled to begin last Wed- tion and on various matters which might be included in a program, and Tube Company previously had | Couve de Murville indicated that | so that reports may be ready for consideration of the new conferthe Anglo-American merger of ence and the committees which it will create," he added.

> He then outlined the accomplishments of the steering committee's the assignment of various legislapreliminary meetings-principally tive subjects to holdover Republican senators who will be responsimanusummummummummummum ble for making studies and reports.

GRID FAN FINED

Enroute from West Virginia to less task. the Ohio State-Michigan football game at Columbus. Henry M. Sloman was arrested Saturday was accepted by the other, the morning on U. S. Route 23, south of Circleville, by State Highway mood that was not so evident charge of speeding. Sloman was given a hearing in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon and a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.





Lead Fight (Continued from Page One)

President

Returns To

ing the strike of 400,000 soft coal

The President probably will see Krug and Clark soon after he returns and there may be other coal conferences over the week-

Mr. Truman planned to continue his policy of silence on the strike, at least until the litigation is through the primary stages.

The President was surrounded here by such top staff members as Reconversion Director John R. Steelman, Fleet Admiral William B. Leahy, Press Secretary Charles C. Ross and special counsel Clark H. Clifford. Nevertheless his daily routine was strictly vacation.

Yesterday he got in a nine-hour fishing trip to Dry Tortugas, site of the old Civil War Fort Jefferson where Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, ed President Lincoln's assassin

crash boats and fished for grouper and yellow tail which abound in these waters. The President caught four fish as he sat in the

THREE TRAINS DISCONTINUED BY N & W RAILWAY

Complying with government orders to curtail coal burning passenger train mileage by 25 per it is clear that the Communist cent made necessary by the party in democratic countries has threatened coal shortage, Norfolk changed long ago from a political and Western Railay officials to- party into an agency net of the day announced the temporary discontinuance of 13 passenger trains, effective at 11:59 p. m.

The railway's action is based upon the following order from the Office of Defense Transportation: "No common carrier by railroad nal road, Route 2, Circleville, are engaged in the transportation of the parents of twin daughters, passengers within the continental born at 6:45 p. m. Friday in Ber-United States shall on or after ger hospital. The babies weighed 1946, and until further orders of They have a 4-year-old brother, the Office of Defense Transporta- Arthur Lee Hayes. tion, operate a total daily coalburning passenger service locomotive mileage in excess of 75 per cent of the total coal-burning passenger service locomotive mileage operated by it on November 1,

ting between Norfolk and Cincin- street, he told police. nati; Nos. 36 and 37, between Lynchburg and Durham; Nos. 12 and 13, between Roanoke and Bristol; Nos. 11 and 12, between Bluefield and Williamson; Nos. 33 and 34, between Roanoke and Winston-Salem; Nos. 161 and 164, between Welch and Jenkinjones, and No. 163, which operated from Welch

All of these trains will be returned to service as soon as the coal situation improves.

DEADLOCK ON ing seven of its 27 blast furnaces peace treaties for preliminary we should have preparatory work TRIESTE ISSUE STILL UNBROKEN

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 - An American offer to give up this veto power over the date for withdrawal of Anglo-American-Yugoslav trops from Trieste failed today to break : four-day deadlock in the big four council of foreign

But the big four were in a bargaining mood-compromise being tossed out by both East and West and scheduled a Saturday night meeting to continue what at times this week has looked like a hope-

Even though none of the major compromises offered by either side ministers displayed a conciliatory twenty-four hours ago.





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Hopalong Cassidy.

John Wilkes Booth, was held in Budenz Says Russian prison for four years. After touring the fort the President and his staff got in Navy Secret Police In U. S.

(Continued from Page One) several, perhaps five, parallel Soviet Russian undercover systems operating in Canada, not merely he secret police.

for creating unrest, provocations, Bearing on another part of Budenz' testimony before the house committee was this statement written by Gouzenko on Oct. 10, been abandoned as announced. 1945, for the information of Canadian police:

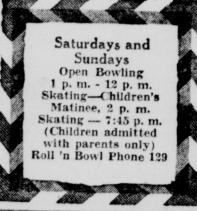
"To many Soviet people abroad

NEW CITIZENS

MISSES HAYES

Mr. and Mrs. Vinson Hayes, Ca-

county dog warden, recovered his stolen pickup truck Friday after- CHILDREN 14c - ADULTS 35c noon. The vehicle, stolen from in 26, The Powhatan Arrow, opera- on Pleasant street, near Pickaway





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Budenz said the Communist In-

ternational, or comintern, had not

Gouzenko said the same thing. The

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VARIATION OF WORLD TALKS (Continued from Page One) knuckles down to problems of dis- sure accuracy and prevent violaarmament. The Soviet foreign min- tions. ister has not said that Russia is Soviet Russia has opposite international controls in UN ne-

the full facts about her military and naval might at home, although his three speeches in the political

The apparent certainty of some sort of UN troops survey underscored one problem that has not member states are accurate.

amendment to the Molotov resolu- field. tion which would have called for a board of inspection to check on the size and disposition of allied armed forces as reported by the governments concerned. But this Pickaway county probate court, Soviet government, into a fifth idea, which also was mentioned in Friday, to Charles Alfred Cordle, column in these countries to meet private meetings of the American 20, laborer, and Cleora Maria delegation in altered form, was Myers, both of Ashville. war, into an instrument in the hands of the Soviet government

MEETING shelved. The delegates were said to feel that the chances for unanishelved. The delegates were said mous agreement on the troops proposal would be harmed, if not eras-

ed, by such a proposal.

It also was apparent that the big powers were headed for a big fight over the question of assis ances anyway, for the United States' proposals for world disarmament will include definite demands for a system of international controls and inspections to as-

Soviet Russia has opposed such gotiations over atomic control and was considered likely to continue her opposition when the American committee's debate have pointed say they must be extended to all to speedy Soviet agreement on this other weapons as well, in varying form depending upon the weapons.

'STOLEN' HOGS FOUND

Nine hogs valued at more than been raised yet in the discussion of \$400 which had been reported overseas armed forces but was stolen were found Friday afterlikely to play a major part in the noon huddled in a field on the assembly discussion of disarma- farm of their owner, Scott Radment. This was the matter of veri- cliff, in Jackson township nes fication, of assurances that the the village of Fox. Sheriff Charles facts reported to the UN by its Radcliff said the porkers, discovered missing Friday morning, The British considered an apparently had strayed into the

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ADMINISTERING RELIEF

I JNRRA ends Dec. 31. But the hunger and suffering of millions in war-displaced Europe, India and China does not end. UNRRA Director LaGuardia suggests as an interim plan for 1947 that a fund for food alone of 400 million dollars No one nation would contribute more than 48 per cent. The United States share was 72 per cent of the UNRRA budget which in turn was ten times the suggested 1947

The State Department, while agreeing that further emergency food must be supplied, prefers, instead of an internationally collected and administered fund, that the contributions of the United States in the future be arranged between Washington and the recipient nation. Relief through grants or loans would be voted and controlled by Congress, and the management vested in the country aided.

Soviet UN delegates were quick to voice disapproval of the State Department's ideas. They believe all food-exporting countries have an obligation to meet world hunger even at the curtailment of domestic consumption. They made it bluntly clear that they want famine relief to continue through UN with the United States. which they dub the leading food producing country, continuing to carry the heavy share.

Food relief is of utmost importance to the world. Between now and the year's end it will receive a great deal of attention. Complex and controversial, it involves international politics and the question as to whether needy people should be helped whose ideologies, like Yugoslavia's for instance, are at variance with America's. The issue, too, is between international and national control of relief. these: the man who cannot afford better Doubtless it is one of the first subjects that fuel and the electrical consumer, the will occupy the new Congress. It deserves

INTER-INDUSTRY RIVALRY

Many a manufacturer thinks that the sit- tons in 1940 was less-\$879,000,000.) uation in his industry will not stand in the Lewis has actually priced coal out of

iness or farming than merely raising has taken steps.

Which is the greater American hero-John L. Sullivan or John L. Lewis?

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

W/ASHINGTON, Nov. 23-The motivating factors behind the coal strike can best be told in a personal vein. I do not wish to get into any argument about the strike. I am biased.

In the first place, this strike against government was deeply stained with politics. Lewis served notice of the breakage year, \$4 in advance; Zones one and two, \$5 per year of a contract with the government a few days before election, and his United Mine Workers man in West Virginia came out against the Democratic senatorial candidate (who won, incidently). Lewis is a Republican and certainly timed his strike politically against a Democratic government which has chosen to stand up against him in a strong way which could possibly break his union, now that election is over.

It is not in that respect I am biased, but solely as regards Lewis and his tactics. Debe collected and distributed through UN. spite his audacity, he never lost a strike during the Roosevelt regime. He always seemed to know where the body was hidden around the White House. When he clung to audacity in the matter of hours and wages, he was on sound ground. Some people turned against him because he called a strike of his vital public utility in war time. I turned against him when he levied a tax on every ton of coal produced. No labor leader has a right to levy a consumption tax, indeed no one has except a government. When he did that, for what he called a welfare fund, he put himself in the class with Petrillo as a little Caesar, for Petrillo levies a consumer tax on every musical record pro-

Soft coal is consumed these days mostly by middle class or poor people and by public utilities like the railroads and steam electric power plants. The well-to-do and successful people and concerns have already found oil burners to be more reliable than coal, and they rely on the higher cost heat. Peacetime production was about the same as 25 years ago. But the value has fallen considerably. Anyway railroad rates to consumers and the electrical rates are largely fixed by government commission on basis of costs, and therefore a strike in coal falls almost entirely upon two classes of citizens (not the coal management which has long since proved too weak to fight Lewis who has caused the mines to be operated since traveler and freight rate payer (you all the thoughtful attention of all Americans. pay this in the price of your goods). Against these people Lewis has staged five strikes in the past nine years, while "A NY business, any commodity or any constantly failing to keep up the value of industry can price itself out of any his product. (Value of our total soft coal market." This warning to the greedy production of 416 million tons in 1921 was comes from Clarence Francis, chairman of \$1,199,184,000 while the total production the board of General Foods Corporation. of just about the same amount, 460 million

way of his raising prices. All these pro- its normal expectations of expanded use ducers forget inter-industry competition. against better fuels by strikes against the With automobiles, radios and refrigerators companies culminating in a strike against returning to the market, there will be government. He has considerably abanmore and more demand for the consum- doned demands based upon earnings of the er's dollar, he will be less willing to pay companies, (the old plea of unions to high prices for one article if it means capture earnings) and now wants coal denying himself something in a different prices which will meet his demands. Against such a shortsighted policy in a There is much more to success in bus- static if not waning industry, the public

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Who is getting the profits from the new higher prices?

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter: Up to sunshine, but a mighty wind that was cold, the kind of wind that penetrates everywhere. Found a big, black farm log on the back porch, curled up in the corner. Just thumped his tail at me and went back to sleep, perfectly at home. Unable to figure how he got in. Stock standing in the lee of buildings and the chickens refusing to leave the henhouse. Waiting for breakfast to be served in bed. Disappointed. Coffee, then, and soon away for the ville and the plant where saddened by news of the death of Wendell Turner's father. Wendell is the composing room machinist, and a good one. Contributed to the employes' flower fund and called Bob Brehmer for a basket of flowers from the of-

Stood by, trying to look knowing, as electricians ran lines into the office for new equipment about to be installed. Something entirely new in the ville. Uptown then and over the paves, noting the big Christmas trees to be used in the Holiday decorations at Court and Main. Also saw big red X's on the sidewalks near curbs and thought for a while that they marked the spots of some mighty important overnight happenings. But, no. They mark the spots where the new boulevard lights are to be erect-

Bish Given told me of spending more than two hours coming down from Columbus in the fog Wednesday night. Much of the time could not even see the sides of the road.

Looked over a clipping from the old Circleville Watchman and was set to wondering just how much labor has benefitted in the last half century, if at all. And how much John L. Leis' miners will gain by the wage hoist they are almost certain to receive as reparations in their current war with the United States. Wages go up, prices go up, wages jump again, prices climb. So forward (or back-

ward) until miners are drawing \$12 a day instead of the one-time \$1 a day. Maybe you can figure out the benefits gained. Too deep for me after looking over the prices of necessities back in the \$1 a day period, prices charged right here in Circleville. . . .

In November of 1863 the local citizen could buy two dozen eggs for 10 cents, five pounds of pork for 35, a pound of butter for 12, five pounds of lard for 40, a half bushel of corn meal for 30, a four pound beef roast for 16, chickens at 12 apiece, bacon at 121/2, flour at 5 cents. Add up that total to the dollar a day laborer. Now take today's prices on the given commodities and add that figure. Then deduct that total from going wages hereabouts. I'll take a buck a day.

Cold wind still blowing in the late afternoon, so did run the wagon in the barn and turn inside to sit by the fire and spend the evening chewing on my pes-



"" ave I made any comments on the way you're dressed?"

DIET AND HEALTH

An Annoying Disease Which Often Afflicts Tiny Babies

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

terious disorders which may afflict the human body none is more peculiar than one known as Hirschsprung's disease.

This disorder seems particularly to affect boy babies, occurring in male children ten times more frequently than in female. Its outstanding feature is a tremendous over-development of the large intestine. It would appear that the condition is present at birth. As a result of the enlargement of the bowel, constipation begins to cause trouble within the first few weeks of life and gradually becomes more severe and more constant.

The exact cause of the disorder is not known. It is thought that possibly it may be due to a contraction of the muscles of the bowel which do not relax as they should. Hence the movement of the bowel called peristalsis gradually causes the bowel to stretch and

Most Prominent Symptom

within a few days diarrhea develops and the bowel is emptied. Then the constipation again develops. These children do not grow normally. Their weight is below average and they have a pale complexion. Loss of appetite, offensive odor of the breath and vomiting are other common symptoms. There may be attacks of pain in the abdomen, but these usually are not severe. The abdomen is swollen or distended. Of course, an X-ray of the bowel will definitely reveal the enlargement.

In the milder cases, according to Dr. Wilfrid Sheldon of England, medical treatment with neostigmine has been found helpful. It is given three times a day and the dose gradually increased under the directions of the physician. While this treatment overcomes the constipation it will not reduce the swelling of the abdomen. Surgical treatment has also been tried and may be beneficial in some cases. Dr. Sheldon points out that spinal anesthesia, which means the injection of a local anesthetic into the as I have mentioned above, is con- spinal canal, is also a good form stipation, which sometimes actu- of treatment. In some cases this ally is present at birth. It often is | treatment gives permanent results.

Chris was waiting below in the hall with the keys to the car in his hand. He glanced up as she came down the steps. It was one of their moments again, a moment caught out of the infinite and held while she put her arms around him. It was as though she had long ached to kiss him and had never kissed Then he said, "I don't care what time it is when you get there, call

She looked up and smiled at him "You're so calm while my heart feels as though it's been turned in to a butterfly. I know now what is meant by people balancing one ansome who mix and some whose

He smiled. "And ours is a lifegiving elixir bottled in bond but

mixing results in an explosion "

She held him so tightly against her that she could feel the beating of his heart.

"If Kirby is in serious trouble, won't be there tomorrow. But this-this is what I've found out, Chris: If you reach for strength you will find it. It's there, if you reach out for it. Do you think I'm the same girl you married last November? No, I have grown. I have reached out for strength and I have found it. People have been talking about a better world after the war. But the people themselves must make that better world and it has to begin with the individual bettering himself and reaching out for the strength that know is there, is surely there . . . "

On the crowded coach she was too absorbed in the sharp division of herself to notice the girl who only just arrived in America this sat next to her at the window. For a part of her she had left with Chris. And to leave him this night

For a second she gave her eyes and feelings to the little human dramas being enacted on the coach -a soldier and his wife and child. all three heavy-eved with weariness; the clothes of the wife looked as if crowds had almost torn them from her body. A sailor writing a time of peace most people on and the aftermath have a way of tearing away privacy so that there was an obvious story in every oc-

there tonight. And so few people The girls were going everywhere.

necessities in a small bag and his girl from Denver. In England many ramifications." changed into a gray dress that and in France as he had fought had been new a year ago and from hedgerow to hedgerow and from town to town Joe, human scarcely looked at herself while

> had dreamed of a far different re-And Kirby in Washington and Alan, too. Had Kirby run away to get a job to support herself and her son? Had Alan been taken ill, leaving her lost and panicky? Alan had had a cold. Perhaps the cold had become bronchitis or pneumonia and Kirby didn't know

what to do and she was desperate. the fresh young beauty of the per- gravestones in old English graveme and tell me why she sent for son who sat beside her when the yards had fascinated me since I girl turned to her and asked somewhat nervously, "Are you, by any chance, going to Baltimore?"

The girl's face was eager and excited. Her hair, under a navy beret, was flowing gold. Her suit other. People are a good bit like of coarse tweed was a little too chemicals, you know. There are masculine and much too shabby but she wore it with such an air of distinction that it might have been new and expensive. Though her smile was wide and warm there was something in it that reminded Lydia of stage fright. Nor could Lydia help but notice the plain gold wedding ring on a finger the nail of which had been bitten

down to the quick. "No, I'm not going to Baltimore," Lydia said. "I'm going to

Washington. The girl seemed embarrassed before she asked, "But-but do we come to Washington first or Baltimore first?"

"We come to Baltimore first," Lydia said. Then, comprehending, she said, "You're English, aren't

The girl shook her head. "No, no, I'm not really. I'm South African. Johannesburg. I was in England at school before the war and I stayed on to work at a factory. I feel very strange because I-1 morning. Oh, but not alone. There are quite a lot of us who married American soldiers."

Lydia felt a stimulated interest at once

"From South Africa to England and then to America. How can we avoid being international minded?" The girl laughed and seemed

"Oh, but it's more international than that, really. My husband letter . . . Another sailor with a came to America from Poland girl, the meaning of their glances when he was a little boy. I haven't as clear as if they were being seen my husband for a year. From shouted through a loud-speaker. In Germany he was sent to the Pacific, but he nopes to be home soon. trains were nondescript, but war I'm terribly glad to have someone women were marvelous to us. They met us and looked after us. And her face again. It was radiant and the food! The quantities of food brave and determined. It was the There was another story in New you have here! And New York in. face of the pioneer woman. They

knew that a former sergeant fac- | Places I've never heard of. Many UPSTAIRS Lydia packed a few ing trial tomorrow was meeting of them had children. War has so "Is someone meeting you?"

"Oh, yes. Kim's sister. The Red Cross sees that the families of our she covered her hair with a small and therefore given to dreaming, husbands are notified and that we are met. Kim's sister has been writing to me for a year and half and I have her picture. I'm to live with her and her husband until 'Kim comes back. He lived with them before the war." She laughed again. "He was a confirmed bachelor who came to the service one Sunday at the village church. We met in the strangest place-in the little cemetery beside She was totally unprepared for the church. The inscriptions on the came to England. It seems that they had also fascinated him. I'm sorry I'm making the journey in the dark. I want to see everything. I feel as though my life is just be-

Lydia's almost-black eves were thoughtful as she turned away toward the conductor to give him her ticket . . . War has a way of creating new beginnings, she thought. Chris is making a new beginning tomorrow. The wife or the mother of one killed must learn how to live again without the husband or the son. One door closed-another opening. It applied to Theo, too, though her beginning had no association with the war

Though she never knew the girl's name she talked to her all the way. The girl seemed to lose her nervousness and the interestold home in South Africa and life in an English village during wartime soothed Lydia's fears for Alan and Kirby and projected her into unknown, quaint and war-torn When Lydia told her that they

would be in Baltimore shortly, she sat up straight and looked at

"I hope they will like me, Stacia, Kim's sister, and her husband. I suspect they're worried that Kim's marriage will turn out badly. I'm prepared to be resented as a foreigner. But a year from now no one will know that I am. I shall know all of your American slang and how to cook the way you do. "I don't think you'll be resent-

ed," Lydia said. "We're not like that here. All of the people who went before us came here as foreigners once. You'll find us hospitable and insatiably curious. We are almost all mongrels and most of us are rather proud of it.'

"Are we there? Are we really

"Yes, you are really there." peared Lydia caught a glimpse of

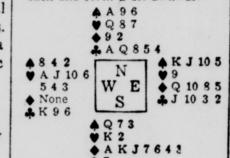
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BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay "The Authority on Authorities"

PLACING OTHER SUITS

WHENEVER a bid by one of your opponents has made certain his possession of extreme length in his suit, it pays to place the outstanding length of any other suit in the hand opposite him. Having done that, it is up to you to play accordingly, using safety tactics to provide for bringing in the necessary tricks in your own hand. That is especially true when the scarcity of entries makes the problem of getting back and forth a bit awkward



(Dealer: North. East-West vul-

East Pass 2 NT

This is one of the hands that enabled the home team, of Miss Mervin Ray, Ralph LeNeave and M. G. Murray, plus Fred C. Streseau, of Fort Lauderdale, president of the Florida Unit of the American Contract Bridge League, to gain a three-way tie for first with Miami and Tampa in the Labor Day Inaugural in St. Petersburg, Fla.

It was pointed out that the team would have had a bad score on the deal if Miss Ray in the North had doubled the 3-Hearts, which could be set only one trick Mr. Murray, however, pulled out two extra tricks in his No Trump game. After winning the heart J lead with the K, and with a shortage of sure entries, he decided to count East as having all four outstanding diamonds, since West's bid showed so many hearts. He led the 3 to the second trick and put in the 9, which forced the 10. The spade J went to the Q, the club Q was finessed, the diamond J finesse made possible the running of that suit, and the black aces brought his total tricks to 11.

On an earlier hand, with lack of entries and locked in dummy, where there were five clubs to the A-Q, Miss Ray stole a trick by leading the A and playing the J on it, then the Q, which an expert defender ducked to avoid his K being ruffed, whereupon Miss Ray produced a small club on the trick-and the defender jumped out of his chair. No wonder that team made a

good record.

Your Week-End Question Why is it sometimes sound to

fump immediately to grand slam in a suit, when holding a big hand opposite your partner's strong bid, whereas it would not be sound to jump immediately to grand slam in No

Looking Back In Pickaway County

Washington D. C., former resilents of Circleville are parents of

a son born November 21. Howard M. Orr, South Court street, who enrolled as a student at the University of Michigan this year has been pledged to

Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at the university. Miss Faye Wood, Columbus, and

weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Homer Wright, Saltcreek township. 10 YEARS AGO

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, Pugsley, route 5. Each chicken was marked with a V on its foot and can be identified. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales,

East Main street, have returned after a visit in Flemingsburg, Miss Virginia Given, Columbus,

will spend Thanksgiving Day with Neal Wright, Dayton spent the her mother, Mrs Winifred Given, East Main street. 25 YEARS AGO

Nine chickens were stolen from and daughters, Columbus, were the Union Herald.

GRAB BAGmove you. People sometimes ac- | ance and quite often fall short of

One-Minute Test 1. What organization is known

by the initial letters. UNESCC? 2. Recently Francisco Franco. Spain's dictator, said his goal was to provide three shirts for every peasant. What U. S. presidential

slogan does that recall ! 3. The airmail rate has been reduced to 5 cents. What was the original rate?

Words of Wisdom

Hope is the best possession. None are completely wretched but those who are without hope, and few are reduced so low as that -Hazlitt.

Today's Horoscope If you are celebrating a birthday today, you are determined and venturesome, even to the verge of recklessness. You are so positive in your opinions that when you know a thing to be

right, it is almost impossible to

cuse you of being stubborn. You just and honest, and very exacting You love with passion and vigor. Intrigue would have bad effects on this, your natal day; avoid it. Solidify evanescent thoughts and make them "click." Give reasonable expression to your opinions, but do not be stubborn. The moon enters Sagittarius at 10.45 a. m. Advance better domestic relations today; rout out jealousy because now is the time you can do it. Let joy be unconfined this evening, as this is the celestial signal.

Hints on Etiquette It is very rude to be inattentive to the person who is talking to you, even if he or she is rather a bore.

Horoscope for Sunday You are very conceited, have good self-control, are ambitious

attaining your goal. You are musical and artistic, steadfast in your love, loyal to your friends and loving in your home. Establish and maintain stability in all actions today. Seek the help and co-operation of relatives, friends and co-workers. Success is spelled in arts, crafts, and professions to those who make the necessary efforts. Make a partnership between your efforts and intellect, and you'll command a great force. Brilliant or lucky moves can now be made, if you act without delay on present opportunities.

One Minute Test Answers 1. United Nations Educational Scientific and Cultural Commis-

2. One is "a chicken in every pot;" another, the "full dinner

3. Twenty-four cents an ounce

and idealistic, but lack persever- | or fraction thereof.

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

The skinny dreamer has tough sledding because it's a real trick to keep one's head in the clouds and one's feet on the ground simultaneously.

When dolling up the Hottentot women smear themselves with grease and soot-thus attaining a repulsive sort of beauty. The prof says the athletic boys

are too "sophomoric." It's tough for the missus when hubby's second childhood began at age 21.

learned doctor. What good is an light-housekeeping walkup?

Thursday guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney.

Mrs. Charles Mason and children John and Louise spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeta Kuert and family, New Point, Ind.

E. W. Lutz won the diamond stick pin donated by Ed Sensenbrenner to the Kiwanian who could come closest to guessing the number of pounds of paper used in Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moffitt printing a weekly edition of the

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, November 23 AN exceptionally propitious

time for considering new propositions, changing positions or jobs, stimuli for accomplishment, with or for seeking advancement, promotion, increase of salary, and leads reliable. Duty and devotion as well putting aside something demand fulfillment. for the proverbial "rainy day." Higher-ups in all contacts and relationships are peculiarly approachable and understanding, and ambitions, with forces and tracts, flourish.

The Birthday Forecast Those whose birthday it is may

find themselves in a mood for change, with much encourage-The thin, poetic type also gets ment for seeking advancement, the back of the hand from the promotion, favors, increase of salary, as well as favors or promimaginary ivory tower when the ises in personal as well as busichap can't even afford a two-room, ness life. Things move along in equipped for a sound and conhigh tempo, with change, travel, al of old agreements, but to en- ing a life of rich rewards. hanced advantage. Letters, writings, publishing, lectures, all forms of communication flourish and bring much happiness. Youth finds pleasure while the realistic and optimistic find profit.

A child born on this day will be exceptionally versatile, adaptable, talented and sagacious, in business as well as intellectual judgment, finding favor with superiors.

For Sunday, November 24 SUNDAY'S horoscope holds splendid testimonies for progress,

keen activity, much gratification and gain in all fields of operation, with particular stress on affairs of church, clergy, and all

avocations. The forces, faculties and aspiration are under fine intuitions, emotions, and inner Those whose birthday it is have

spiritual vocations or cultural

an excellent year for putting into execution their most serious aims Letters, writings, and all con- faculties under high stimuli for telling performance. Industry, diligence, a sense of duty and responsibility combine to prod to desired attainments, with particular rewards for high purpose and sound endeavor. The intuitions and finer ideas of values may lead to security and lasting rewards.

A child born on this day is well structive career, with fine regard new contacts as well as the renew- for duty and responsibility, insur-

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Jaycees Will Sponsor Thanksgiving Eve Dance

Ray Mund Orchestra Will Play For Dance Here

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the fourth annual Thanksgiving dance on Wenesday evening from 10 p. m to 1 a. m. in the Memorial Hall.

Ray Mund and his orchestra from Columbus will furnish the music. He has played during the summer at Columbus and Scioto Country clubs, as well as over WBNS radio station.

In the music publication, "Down Beat" Art Hades has cited this orchestra as outstanding because of its original arrangements. Alice Remington is the featured vocalist. This band plays a variety of tempos from Dixie to Jive.

Dress will be optional for the MRS. E. W. HEDGES affair and a door prize will be

Complete Courses

An arts and crafts demonstration given to a group of Girl Scout leaders by Mrs. A. J. Lyle completand demonstrations planned for the Scout leaders to aid then in their programs at their weekly meeting with the girls, and to give them ideas and methods in form-Winter months.

Mrs. Lyle taught the use of simple materials, small cards, scrap materials, crepe paper, gum kets for the sick or for children, vors for hospitals, Christmas cards and decorations for tree and home. to make handy inexpensive gifts

the idea of service both for com-

Another part of the training Hill gave instructions and demonstrations on folk dancing and the and dramatics are important parts of the Girl Scout Program.

Meeting Is Held the group. Refreshments were served in

and Miss Lucille Dumm, Walnut Jinks, street, where they held their meet-

was in charge of the business For Pickaway PTO session which opened with the pledge of allegiance and group singing of "America". "The Republican Victory" was the topic Teachers Organization met Thurs- daughters. for discussion. Members voted to day evening with Luther List. buy new trays, flags and a game. president, in charge. Mrs. Cora prizes being awarded to Mrs. Charles Winner, Mrs. Harry A.

Styers, Jr., and Mrs. Marion I. was in charge of the program. Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Howard Clark was Lloyd Evans was chairman of the presented with anniversary aft refreshments. During the brief from her "secret pal". Mrs. Wignel presented Miss

ments were served by the hostess- society decided to purchase a new Mrs. Styers will hold the Christmas party at her home, South Pickaway street, on December 26. A gift exchange will be held at this time.

By Class Members

• Members of the Lutheran Woman's Sunday school class held a surprise party Thursday in honor of their teacher, Mrs. Richard Fellmeth The affair took place in the home of Mrs. John Wardell, South Pickaway street. Refreshments were served fol-

lowing which a short program was ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. presented. The remainder of the McClellan Clark, East Mill street. evening was spent in social visit- The affair was in honor of the

Miss Grubb Bride Of Dale Hankinson street, will return home Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubb, Co- ing of the Container Corporation umbus, became the bride of Dale of America. Hankinson, Columbus, on Novem-

ber 2, at Greenup, Ky. They are making their home Jackson township school and Mr. with the bridegroom's parents, Hankinson served for three years

Calendar

PAPYRUS CLUB, AT THE

WALNUT PTA, IN THE SCHOOL at 8 p. m. ELKS ANNUAL TURKEY PARty for wives and guests in the

TUESDAY MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, IN Mt. Pleasant church, at 7:30

todge at 7:30 p. m.

COMMERCIAL POINT GARDEN club, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Willoughby, in the eve-

IS HOSTESS TO Girl Scout Leaders BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. E. W. Hedges, North Court street, entertained Friday evening at her home with a bridge party. Mrs. R. E. Hedges won Members Plan For 7:30. the prize for high score and the ed the handicraft series of lectures hostess served a salad course to Christmas Party

Frank Susa, Mrs. J. M. Hedges, Mrs. Melvin Kiger, Mrs. R. E. ing their plans and projects for the Hedges, Mrs. Ned Oriner, Mrs. it was decided to hold the annual Paul Rodenfels, Mrs. H. J. Schroeder and Mrs. J. W. Hay- Friday, December 13. Each mem-

drops to make attractive fruit bas- 20 Present For Following the business meeting interesting scrap books, tray fa- Duvall PTA Meet a program was presented which interesting scrap books, tray fa- Duvall PTA Meet

Handicraft always is stressed Five new members joined the Reid gave a humerous reading, highly in a Scout program whether organization. Group singing open- "The Used To Be". Mrs. Ida War- daily, is extended to all. for girls or boys, because a handy ed the meeting and Russell Cost- ner read an article entitled, "Your child with a hobby becomes a more low, president, conducted a short Present Opportunities" which was

dormant talents, and develops cre- Fathers" as the first number on liam Richter. ative power, no matter how simple the program. Mrs. Walter Harris Mrs. Leona Delong gave a humthe work may be. To this is added conducted the devotions and gave orous reading, "It's Here to Stay" a reading, Mrs. Frank Baum and Mrs. Mae Groce presented, some one less fortunate in health ing" which was followed with a Dorothy Copeland offered, "The Sunday school, or means, and the giving of plea- recitation by David Frase, "What Old Fashioned Thanksgiving" as

was accompanied at the piano by evening was a social period. mittee, in the instruction in the Mrs. Robert Mallory. Donald methods of planning programs for Krieger recited, "Something to be their meetings, and Mrs. Bishop Thankful for". A reading, "The Old Fashioned Thanksgiving" was ways of teaching it to the child-ren. More of these demonstrations Waltz" as a saxophone solo. presented by Mrs. Cletus Jinks. to be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. Carl Krieger played, "The Skaters in the lodge. Wives and guests Folk dancing and the study of art Carl Jinks recited, "Why We Keep Thanskgiving" and the closing numbers on the program were a recitation, "Temperance" by Jerry Curry and "Over the River and GOP Booster Club Through the Woods" as sung by

the basement which was decorated GOP Boosters attended a turkey in a Thanksgiving theme. The supper Thursday evening in St committee in charge included Mr. Paul's African Methodist Episco- and Mrs. Roy Krieger, Mrs. Paul pal church. The group then went Frase, Mrs. George Curry, Mrs. to the home of Mrs. Roy Dumm Bessie Elmore, and Mrs. Cletus

Mrs. B. M. Wignel, president, Dr. Sprouse Speaks

Contests were conducted with Hood, Charles Hardin and David List conducted the devotions.

John Hardin, superintendent, business meeting Mr. Hardin in- Williamsport. vited the group to inspect the new Dumm with a gift. Light refresh- home economics equipment. The pressure cooker for the home economics department.

Members of the double quartet of the high school presented the opening number on the program Carolyn Wright offered as a vocal solo, "Oh Sweet Mystery of Life". Teacher Surprised Dr. W. L. Sprouse spoke on, "Men-Herbst has chosen for the Thanks- ip Holmes, superintendent; Rosetal Ramblings".

The Rev. and Mrs. Harrison McCain and daughter, Helen, and the Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Ferguson were guests at a dinner Friday evebirthday anniversaries of both Mr. Clark and Mr. Ferguson.

Vernon Hawkes, East Franklin evening from Chicago where he Miss Julia Grubb, daughter of attended the office managers meet-

Columbus. The bride attended Mr. and Mrs. James Hankinson, in the armed services.

ANNIVERSARY IS Church Notices SUNDAY TO BE ROY STRAWSERS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser cele-

ARY, at the Legion Home, at son Billy, Amanda, Mrs. Lewis choir rehearsal. Shirey and daughter Peggy, Lockbourne; Miss Alice Strawser, Ray home of Mrs. Charles T. Gil- Hall, Jesse Strawser, Columbus, more, South Court street, at 8 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leist and daughter Patricia Ann, Stoutsville; son Robert Dale, Pickaway township, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hulse, Washington township, Fred Riffle, Mildred, Maxine, John and Ray Strawser of the home and the honored guests.

> Friends who called later in the evening were the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Butterbaugh and daughters Carol and Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Roy England, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arledge and children Marvene and Robert, Richard Dresback, Carl Anderson and Mrs. Bryan Riffle. The celebration was arranged by Mrs. Norman Leist, and Mrs. Lorng Hulse, Mildred and Maxine

Strawser, daughters of the honor-

Washington Grange

ser, their daughter-in-law.

Washington township grange met in regular session Friday evening. During the business session Christmas party and program on ber is requested to bring a 25c gift for the Christmas exchange.

a program was presented which of Thanksgiving" by Mrs. Minnie Duvall Parent Teachers Asso- Newton. A selection entitled, "We ciation met Wednesday evening in Thank Thee" was presented by the school with 20 persons present. Miss Nellie Bolender. Mrs. N. F. followed by an article on, "New All present sang, "Faith of Our Design in Tractor Ties" by Wil-

program was given by Miss Ruth trumpet solo, "The Gypsy". She served and the remainder of the day at 7:30 p. m.

ELKS PLAN PARTY A buffet lunch will be served at the Elks annual Turkey party

ATLANTA

are invited to attend this affair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter Portia visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs and daughter Ann, New Holland.

Mrs. Dan Noble and sons Martin and David, Williamsport, entertained with a dinner at their home Saturday evening honoring Mr. Noble on his birthday anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William ward, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and sons and Mr. Pickaway township Parent and Mrs. Harold Skinner and

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and sons were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman, ing worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter visited Wednesday evening with Mrs. Blanche Davis,

THOSE THINGS ENDURE' SERMON TOPIC SUNDAY P. m.

"These Things Endure" is the topic which the Rev. James A. giving message at Calvary Evan- mary Davis, secretary; morning gelical United Brethren church. The thought of the message is

to present some of the basic things be thankful," the pastor declared. of God which endure through all | The anthem, "O Give Thanks" time regardless of the passing by Edward W. Norman will be events or catastrophies of life. sung by the choir as the special They are certainties as long as number of the morning. life itself lasts. "For such things The evening service will be at

First United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

9:15 a. m. Sunday School, Hillis brated their silver wedding anni- Hall, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. versary Thursday at their home Divine Worship, sermon by the 7:30 p. m., evening worship, ser-A buffet supper was enjoyed by mon by pastor; Wednesday, 7:30

First Methodist Church

Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor Church school 9:15 a. m.; morn- Us Be Thankful." ing worship 10:30 a. m. W. E. Hil-Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strawser and yard superintendent of Church Rev. Mr. Wilson says, "We are School. Vaden Couch is chairman of church board of education and tendent of adult department.

Trinity Lutheran Church Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach adult superintendent; Mrs. Russell Skaggs, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Pickaway and Logan Sts. Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister ed couple and Mrs. Harold Straw-

Church Of The Brethren

tic service, 7:30.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run

The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine wor-

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector er and sermon.

> Christian Science Society 216 South Court street

11 a.m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open Tschaikowsky as the offertory

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor

Pilgrim Holiness Church 144 Hayward Street Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; M. Sunday with the evening worthe closing number on the pro- service, 7 p. m.; worship service, Norma Scarberry offered a gram. A covered dish supper was 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thurs-

Presbyterian Church Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship service 10:30 a. m.

Church of the Nazarene

Corner of Walnut and S. Pickaway Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. N.Y.P.S. 7:00 p. m. Evening worship 7:30. Thursday evening prayer serv-

Calvary Evangelical Church Corner of South Washington and Mill Streets

Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor 425 S. Washington St. Ph. 1196 service, Wednesday evening at 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. C. A. Dunlap and son of Monroe town- Bolender, class leader. Evangelical ship; Mr. and Mrs. Walter South- Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30, Ethel Pritchard,

Church of Christ in Christian

Union Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; mornservice, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philworship, 10:45 a. m.

as hope, the healing power of time the usual time, 7:30 P. M. when and God's ever present love and a discussion centering about the patience with mankind, we should parables of Jesus will be continued.

REVIVAL MEETINGS

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE South Pickaway and Walnut Streets NOVEMBER 19 - DECEMBER 1 Services Each Evening at 7:30

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OBSERVED HERE

Thanksgiving Sunday will be observed at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, East Main street, Sunday, November AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL- Mr. and Mrs. William Pontius and p. m., Bible and prayer meditation; 24. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will deliver the Thanksgiving meditation using Psalms 95, verse two as the text for the theme, "Let

Commenting on this topic, the

called upon to celebrate another national Thanksgiving Day, Thurssuperintendent of youth depart- day, November 28. This call is one ment. Frank Turner is superin- of offering thanks to Almighty God for His bounteous blessings which He has so lavishly bestowed us as a land and nation. I would suggest that a spirit of devout thanksgiving animate every soul to give expression in some substantial way to its appreciation of the Divine Goodness thus bestowed upon us as a people. It behooves us to give thanks unto God always: for not only daily, or hourly, but momentarily. He be-Sunday School 9:30 a. m., fol- stowes His blessings upon us. Our lowed by unified worship service lives, the world, the age in which 10:30. Frank Woodward, superin- we live, and all the abundant blessings we receive should con-Evening Worship and evangelis- stantly create within our hearts a wellspring of deep gratitude Midweek Prayer Service and that goes upward towards our Bible Study Wednesday evening, Father-God as a ceaseless current of praise and thanksgiving. While the daily duty of thanksgiving remains obligatory upon us, taking it for granted that this duty is conscientiously observed, it is nevertheless an esteemed privilege that a day be set aside by the ruling powers, under the sanction of the One Great and Almighty Rul-Sunday: 9:15 a. m., church er of earth and skies, to be obchool; 10:30 a. m., Morning Pray- served by us as a national Thanksgiving Day in recognition of these blessings we all are permitted to

Miss Lucille Kirkwood will adapt her organ music to the emphasis of the season when she plays, 'Thanksgiving" by Hosmer as the prelude; "Morning Prayer" by response and "We Praise Thee" by Armstrong as the postlude.

The Junior Church meet in the Sunday masses 8:00 and 10:00 children's chapel for a juvenile a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m. worship service in charge of the superintendent, Miss Gladys Noggle, and her co-workers, Mrs. Carl L. Wilson and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Jr.

Youth Fellowship meets at 6 P. "The Universal Hunger." Text:-Mark 6:37.

Church Briefs

of the First E.U.B. Church will meet at the Community House at Malone and Mrs. Fred McGath will serve on the refreshment committee, and Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Blanche Kerns and Mrs. Ira Valentine will have charge of the pro-

Monday evening the Youth Fellowship of the First Evangelical Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. United Brethren church will meet Leist, superintendent; morning at the parsonage at 7:30 P. M. Kennedy. worship, 10 a. m. Midweek prayer with Dolores Hawkes in charge of devotions and the Rev. and Mrs. ject of the Rev. Mr. Mitchell's Carl L. Wilson on the entertain- sermon. ment committee

United Brethren Church at 7:30 Hawkes will direct the program. P. M. with the Rev. Carl N. Lauer. pastor of the Church of the Brethren, preaching the sermon.

mas practice will be held at 7 is invited. p. m. Monday

Trinity Lutheran church vestry meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Trinity Lutheran adult instruction class will meet at 6:30 p. m. Sunday in the parish house.

Thursday at 7 A. M. the annual Otterbein Guild Thanksgiving

117 S. Court St.

Paul in Athens and Corinth

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Nov. 24 is Acts 17:15-28a; 18; I Corinthians 1:22-31; 3:1-15; 15, the Memory Verse being Exodus 20:3, "Thou shalt have no other gods before Me.")

CONTINUING Paul's missionary journeys, we find him in Athens and later in Corinth, in Greece. He left Silas and Timothy in Berea, and went to Athens, where he seems to have been lonely and sent for his two compan-

While he was waiting for the two to join him, "his spirit was stirred in him, when he saw the city wholly given over to idolatry. Therefore disputed he in the synagogue with the Jews, and with devout persons, and in the market daily with them, that met with him." The market place in Athens was the center of the life of the city. Around it were grouped the public buildings of the city, the temples to the various gods, and shops. After business hours the place was the resort of the idle gossipers, newsmongers, or "fellows of the rabble.'

Certain ones who professed the Epicurean or Stoic philosophies, both philosophies of materialism, became interested in this man who preached a new gospel. Some of them said, "What will this babbler say?" others, "He seemeth to be a setter forth of strange gods. because he preached unto them Jesus and the resurrection."

So these curious ones who were always on the lookout for something new and strange, took Paul to the Areopagus, to a place called Mars' hill, and said to him, "May we know what this new doctrine, whereof thou speakest is? For thou bringest certain strange things to our ears: we would know therefore what these things mean."

Paul Talks to Athenians So Paul stood in the midst of

Mars' Hill and spake as follows: "Ye men of Athens (this was the way the Greek philosopher, Demothenes, was wont to address them), I perceive that in all things ve are too superstitious, or "are very religious." "For as I passed by, and beheld your devotions. I found an altar with this inscription, To the Unknown God. Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, Him declare I unto you.'

"God that made the world and all things therein, seeing that He is Lord of heaven and earth, dwelleth not in temples made with men's hands, as though He needed anything, seeing He giveth | thanks be to God, which giveth things; And hath made of one | Jesus Christ," and abjures them blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, | ways abounding in the work of hath determined the times before | the Lord, forasmuch as ye know appointed, and the bounds of that your labor is not in vain in their habitation. That they should | the Lord."

seek the Lord, if haply they might find Him, though He be not far from every one of us." As he went on with his discourse, telling of Jesus and His resurrection, "some mocked: and others said, We will hear thee again on this matter." Paul de-

parted, but some believed. Paul then went to Corinth and found there a Jew named Aquila and his wife, Priscilla, who had been driven from Rome because of Claudius' command that all Jews quit Rome. They were tentmakers, and as Paul had also learned that craft, he lived with them. They were wonderful peo-

Every sabbath Paul reasoned with the Jews in the synagogue, and Silas and Timothy came to him from Macedonia. The Jews opposed Paul's teaching and he grew angry with them, telling them he would henceforth preach to the Gentiles, and he left Aquilas' house and went to live with Justus who lived close to the synagogue.

Paul Taken Before Gallio

"And when Gallio was the deputy of Achaia, the Jews made insurrection with one accord against Paul, and brought him to the judgment seat."

They found no help in Gallio, however, when they said, "This fellow persuadeth men to worship God contrary to the law." He told them, "If it were a matter of wrong or wicked lewdness, O ye Jews, reason would that I should bear with you; But if it be a question of words and names, and of your law, look ye to it; for I will be no judge of such matters." And he drove them away.

We have not much space to write of Paul's letters to the Corinthians. In the first chapter he writes that " the Jews require a sign," for they were looking for a Messiah to lead them in material ways, and "the Creeks seek after wisdom: But we preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews a stumbling-block, and unto the Greeks foolishness.'

He, in this same chapter, in previous verses, pleads with the Corinthians not to be divided, "for it hath been declared unto me of you, my brethren . . . that there are contentions among you." He reminds them also that they are a young church and that he has treated them as such.

In our last reference, the 15th chapter of I Corinthians, Paul writes of death and resurrection in words of gold, and ends this chapter of his letter with, "But to all life, and breath, and all us the victory through our Lord to "be steadfast, unmovable, al-

Friday evening the Ladies Aid R E V. MITCHELL 'WHAT IS GOD TO SPEAK FOR SERMON SUBJECT 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Cecil Porter, Ida PRESBYTERIANS FOR METHODISTS

Speaker at the Sunday morning church service of the Presbyterian church will be the Rev.

Donald E. Mitchell, Cincinnati. The Rev. Mr. Mitchell is a can- "What Is God?" didate for the position of pastor of the church, made vacant by the death of the Rev. Carl L.

"Gratitude in Action" is the sub-

breakfast will be held at the U. B. Union Thanksgiving Service Community House. Tickets are on sponsored by the Pickaway Coun- sale by Otterbein Guild members. ty Ministerial Association will be All girls of the church and Sunheld in the Calvary Evangelical day School are invited. Dolores

Annual Thanksgiving services will be held in the Christian Science rooms. South Court street, Lutheran Junior Choir Christ- at 10 a. m. Thursday. The public

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Sermon topic at the First Methodist church for Sunday morning as announced by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen for the sixth in the series of sermons will be

Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh will direct the senior choir in the anthem 'Hear Our Prayer" by Teasdale. Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ console.

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HOMECOMING TO BE OBSERVED AT LICK RUN

Sunday at 3 p. m. Christ Luth. eran Church (Lick Run), located 3½ miles west of Circleville on Route 56, will hold it final golden anniversary dedication service.

This Sunday has been designated as homecoming day. A covered dish dinner wil. be served at the parish house in Circleville at 12:30 p. m. All persons who have ever attended Sunday School or church at Christ Lutheran church are invited to join in the cooperative dinner. A short program of recognition will be given immediately following the dinner.

Preceding the 3 p. m. service all are to assemble in front of the Lick Run church so that an anniversary picture may be taken. Those planning to attend the service and not the dinner are asked to be at the church at 2:30 p. m.

Dr. R. E. Gollday, pastor of Grace Lutheran church, Columbus, will be the guest speaker for the afternoon service. The Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor of Christ church, states that visitors are welcome to the afternoon service.

TRINITY PLANS SER VICES FOR THANKSGIVING

Second in the series of three Thanksgiving services of Trinity Lutheran church wil lbe held Sunday at 10:15 a. m.

Theme of the pastor, the Rev.

George L. Troutman, for this

special service is "Bless the Lord, O my Soul, and forget not all his Senior choir, under the direction of Carl C. Leist, will render a

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40 to 20, and undefeated, untied

Hardin-Simmons flattened How-

ard Payne 38 to 0. It was Hardin-

squad, southeastern Louisiana, had

an easy time with Mississippi

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its eighth victory in nine starts

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touchdowns came on passes, two

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and two involving Jim Cason, who

threw the ball on one touchdown

and caught it on the next touch-

Fordham, once a power but now

just a comebacking weakling after

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Public Sale

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Tuesday, Nov. 26

Beginning promptly at 12 o'clock noon, the following chattels:

4 MULES

Two bay mules, wt. 900 lbs. (well mated); 1 bay mule, wt. 1400 lbs.; 1 gray mule, wt. 1400 lbs.

45 CATTLE stein cow, 5 years old; 2 black in too much territory, by wanting preliminary game, 20-15. Dennis Jersey cows, 5 years old; Short- too much, and Lewis is getting had 14 points for the winners and port entertains Amanda. horn cow, 5 years old; roan cow, 7 himself to this point now. If the Zimmerman 8 for Perry reserves. years old; 2 Hereford cows, 5 Democrats do not get him, the inyears old; 2 brindle cows, 4 years evitable progress of events must close first quarter, but after that old; Jersey cow, 5 years old; 5 restrict his economic significance. the Walnut boys just could not Hereford heifers to freshen in I think the miners have largely seem to miss the bucket and start-Spring; Hereford bull, 2 years old; seen this coming and have in re- ed walking away. The game was 28 Spring calves.

11 HOGS Two Chester White sows; 9 Chester White shoats.

IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

rack; 2 wagons with grain beds.

Trailer with stock rack; spike 6 rm. 2 story, hd-wood floors, tooth harrow; sled; water tank; bath, furnace, basement launbuzz saw and rack; 2 drive belts: dry and shower. Well insulated Maytag motor; hog feeder; steel and easy to heat. 2-car garage hog troughs; International cream separator (like new); milk cans; milk buckets; butchering tools; oil brooder stove; hand tools; some house; some loose hay; household 4 ROOM house, good condition. goods and other numerous articles.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH

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PUBLIC SALE

A CLEAN little business, good As we have rented a smaller over the years, interesting work, farm, we will sell at public auction at our residence, better of the Circleville Herald. farm, we will sell at public auclow overhead, less than \$3000 known as the old Larry farm, 1-4 chicken house, located across mile from Yankeetown church, 6 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling at the end of the Clark's Run road, "It may be better than you think" A DOUBLE and a duplex in Coand 3 miles west of Grange Hall, lumbus, Ohio, either of which

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IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

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Cherry Sr. TERMS OF SALE—CASH

MONROE RALLIES TO WIN NON-LOOP

Monroe had to put on a last quarter rally to win 42-37 from

Madison Mills Friday night. The visitors took a 9-7 first period lead, were ahead 24-22 at the half and 34-30 at the threequarter mark.

Hix scored 19 points and Bowshier 16 for Monroe. Nance had 12 and Schweigert 11 for Madi-

son Mills Monroe reserves won 33-24 with asonable pay. Inquire 478 Half | Longberry making 14 points. Vincent had ? for Madison Mills.

MADISON MILLS

Justice mith Vincen Players J. Fleming Dennis

NEWS Behind the

Monroe 7 22 30 42 Referee: Sims and Hughes. Monroe Reserves 33, Madison

NEWS By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four) The railroads and electrical

users and they are developing other means. The electrification of the Pennsylvania has turned out well and the diesel is handling passenger and freight traffic efficiently and increasingly. Waterthe thing I would least like to

is a coal mine. Now little and big caesars al- Perry team. Guernsey cow, 7 years old: Hol- ways kill themselves by taking New Holland reserves won the cent years branched out into farm- much better than the score indiing and other enterprises.

gument, as I say, about anything respectively. Conley had 10 for which involves foregone symp- Darby. Walnut led the first quartoms. Nothing anyone can say or ter 14-12, made it 30-15 at the half Oliver 70 tractor with cultiva- do will be much help. Lewis never and 52-28 at the three quarter tors; 2 bottom 14-in. Oliver break- loses, they say, but inside informa- mark. ing plow; Oliver tractor disc; Mo- tion from the government is he line disc; Hoosier wheat drill: Mc- will this time. He started as if Cormick-Deering binder, 8 ft. cut; he did not expect to lose, break-Black Hawk corn planter; Mc- ing the contract he forced on the Cormick - Deering mowing ma- government only last Spring chine; Dunham cultipacker; Mc- which included his right of tax-Cormick-Deering hay rake; rubber ation on every ton of coal protired wagon with ladders and duced, and he ordered the government to meet him at 10:30 government did meet him-while

lic utility As I say, this is one fight in which I became biased before it for Williamsport. Lawless had 9 harness; anvil; 10x12 brooder went this far. The only slight for high for Scioto. chance of doing the consumer any utility and should set up for all liamsport. public utilities a system of handling wage disputes without strikes like the railroad brotherhoods, and take steps to protect consumers against unwarranted prices particularly against the levying of consumption taxes by any public utility union or any other

power except government. Oninions expressed by the writer

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Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of November

5. STERLING M. LAMB, Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio

Pickaway county basketball points. Ballard had 12 for Salt-

away.

New Holland handed Atlanta a ping a 24-10 game. 31-17 defeat in a neighborhood Ogan made 13 points for Pickscrap; Walnut piled up 32 baskets away and 2 for Jackson as his to defeat Darby 73-34; Ashville team led all the way at Pickaway. margined Saltcreek 46-32; Pick- The first quarter was 5-2, Pickaway downed Jackson 32-16; Wil- away led 14-4 at the half and 26liampsort trounced Scioto 43-21. 10 at the three-quarter mark. south of Circleville, Ohio, 12 miles companies are perhaps the largest In a non-league game Monroe de- Thirteen boys saw action for Pickfeated Madison Mills 42-37.

> staged a bitter first half battle Wright scored 7 points for the but New Holland pulled away in winners and Hunt 10 for Jackson. the last half. New Holland was | Several of next week's games power development is cutting down ahead 6-5 at the end of the first have been moved up to Tuesday need for stand-by steam plants quarter and 12-10 at the half. The night because of the Thanksgivand local steam plants. Frankly third quarter score was 21-14. ing Day holiday. Tuesday Wal-

> > Walnut and Darby played a

Walnut reserves won a thriller, 31-30. Stir had 9 points for the

Peterson 11 for Darby reserves. Williamsport took an unbelievable 22-0 lead at the half over Scioto but the visitors came back to play on even terms with their a. m. on a certain date, and the hosts the second half. The Deer-Myers Totals creek team had a 7-0 first quarter. the operators sit off seeing the Each team made 7 points in the government trying with troops to third period and each made 14 in test its ability to operate a pub. the final quarter. Jimmy Picklesimer made 13 points to lead the scoring while Don Schleich had 10

Scioto reserves won the first good lies in doing what should game 18-9. Schoaf had 8 points have been done long ago; con- for the winners while Whitesed gress should declare coal a public and Cook played best for Wil-

Saltcreek made 13 field goals W to 12 for Ashville but the visitors tallied 22 points from the foul line as Referee Joe Dennison called 40 fouls in the game played in Tarlton hall. Ashville missed 11 free throws as 26 personal fouls were called on Saltcreek. Three Saltcreek players left the game because of fouls and two other had four each. Ashville led all the way, 10-4 the first quarter, 22-15 at the half and 33-19 at the end of the third quarter. High man

Hutchison, 219 Pearl St. Phone 78,000 WATCH MICHIGAN, OHIO FOOTBALL GAME

possible Rose Bowl bid hung in the balance here today as Michigan Players faced Ohio State in the 43rd game Ballard of a tradition-packed football ser-

A capacity homecoming crowd

of 78,000 was to watch Michigan's Hawks

bid for a victory that, coupled with an Illinois defeat at the hands of Northwestern, would send the Wolverines to Pasadena on New Year's Day. Ohio State had no Bowl hopes

The contest also marked the climax of L. W. St. John's 33-year career as athletic director at Ohio

were sufficient spur for the Buck-

slight favorite on the strength of Evans T. Wolfe ground-gaining abilities of half- Wils back Bob Chappius, and greater depth at most positions.

with the running of Tommy James, Bob Brugge and Alex Verdova, the line-smashing of fullback Joe Whisler, and George Spencer's



ALTHOUGH he lost a leg in the war. Tony Ross, Detroit boxer, is back in the ring and holding his own.

Pickaway County League Leaders Improve Records With Easy Victories

league leaders bettered their re- creek. cords in Friday night games.

own in the United States today with 10 points, Zimmerman, Drake land at Darby, Jackson plays an and Hobble had 4 each for the alumni team, and Ashville goes to

cated. Pontius and Brinker led I do not wish to get into an ar- the scoring with 24 and 18 points

winners. Zimmerman made 12 and ta 15.

Six Foreman Ward

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23-A Neff

for an incentive, but old rivalries Players and the chance to make a successful season out of a mediocre one

Michigan entered the game a

Ohio State expected to counter

Ashville reserves also won, cop-

hasn't won any of seven games. New Holland and Atlanta Pickaway reserves won 32-17. Miami's big and strong line proved to be the margin of superiority over Washington and Lee in an exciting game. Biggest thrill of the game was a 76-vard run on a forward-lateral by W & L's Bill Wood. Jim McCown led the winners nut plays at Scioto; New Hol-A 105-yard touchdown run featured Brigham Young's 14 to 13 victory over Texas Mines, Merle Monroe Wednesday. On Friday Decker took the ball deep in his Pickaway plays at Atlanta; Washend zone, ran it to the seven-vardington at Saltcreek and Williams-

line and handed it to Scotty Deeds, who ran the other 93 yards. In the game with the prettiest ATLANTA players. University of Alabama Players nerman freshman girls defeated upperclasswomen, 24 to 7, in a contest in which the gals made the passes. Totals NEW HOLLAND

New Holland Reserves 20, Atlan-

DARBY

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Score by Quarters: Darby

Referee: Heiskell.

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re by Quarters:

Ashville 10 22 33 46 Saltcreek 4 15 19 32 Referee: Joe Dennison

Ashville Reserves 24, Saltcreek 10.

Joe Dennison

PICKAWAY

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 Score by Quarters:
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Pickaway Reserves 32. Jackson 12

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Walnut Reserves 31, Darby 30.

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WILLIAMSPORT

ASHVILLE

w Holland 5 10 14 17 feree: Pierson Cadets To End Season With

Annual Service Tilt;

Bowls Ruled Out WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 23-The Army football team, its bowl dreams officially and irrevocably dissolved, returned its attention today to preparation for next Saturday's Navy game, expected to be a grand climax to one of the

compiled. Army is a four-touchdown favorite to whip the Middies and mark up its third straight undefeated season. However, Notre Dame tied Army two weeks ago, and the Cadets' three-year record would show 27 victories and a tie in 28 games. In 1944 and 1945 Army was undisputed national champion, and is slightly favored

ical title again this season. department than Navy, practiced this week with their attention on California and its Rose Bowl. They were eager to go, and anxiously awaited an invitation

Yesterday Army officials announced that West Point's season

Today the team hid its disappointment and began to concentrate on Navy, its traditional foe in perhaps the most colorful college football games in the nation. Coach Earl Blaik, All-American back Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, and their teammates, all but two of whom graduate, were planning to make their exit a

Army expects to shoot the works against Navy.

By United Press The Youngstown Bears today boasted their first victory of the

season in the National Basketball

A. JANES & SONS Phone Circleville 104 or

would end with the Navy game.

league after setting back the Detroit Gems at Detroit last night, **DEAD STOCK**

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Chillicothe 26-976 Reverse Charges

greatest three-year records ever

over Notre Dame for that myth-The Cadets, stronger in every

which never came. The Pacific coast conference signed a fiveyear pact with the Big Nine and Scioto Reserves 18, Williamsport the Big Nine champion will play the big New Year's day game.

magnificent one.

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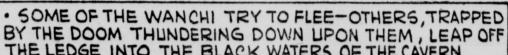




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6:30

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6:00 Ozzie and Harriet WBNS; WLW

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Notebook, WHKC
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Eddie Bracken, WBNS; Quiz
Show, WHKC
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Guild, WCOL
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Went The Propher Triangle State of the State o We The People. Parky's WLW WBNS; 8:00 MONDAY Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WHKC

6:00 Bob Inner Sanctum WBNS; Cav-alcade, WLW 8:30 Joan Davis WBNS; Fire-stone, WLW Gregory Hood, WHKC 9:00 Radio Theater, WBNS; Tele-

Our Farm, WCOL: Big Sister. Slam, WHKC; Dr. Malone White White Reining Bake: WBNS Queen For Day WHKC; Woman White WLW Cooper, WBNS; Life Jim Cooper, WBNS; Life
Beautiful, WLW
Singing Land, WCOL: Eileen
Comes Calling, WHKC
House Party, WBNS; Backstick) when she tries to get an in-

Lone Ranger WHKC; Bing Sports, WCOL: Supper Club, WLW Hawk, WBNS; Taylor, VAUGHN MONROE SHOW

Inq Reporter, WCOL; News, WLW

CANOVA TALKS TURKEY

will be Vaughn Monroe's guests Allen, Sunday, at 8:30 P.M. (EST) mer Snerd, Pat Patrick, Anita 10:30 p.m., EST) over Mutual.

phone Hour, WLW
Screen Guild, WBNS; Contented Hour, WLW
10:30 Dr. I. Q. WLW; Broadway Dr. I. Q. WLW; Broadway.

House Party, WBNS; Backstage Wife WLW World Neibhgors. WBNS; Terry and Pirate. WCOL Capt. Midnight. WHKC; Just Plain Bill WLW News, WBNS; Supper Club. over NBC, Saturday at 10 p.m.

Jimmy Dorsey, virtuoso on the FRED ALLEN SHOW

they appear in the radio premiere of "A Scandal in Paris." OPERA

urday, at 7:30 p. m.

SCANDAL IN PARIS

ner's operatic masterpiece, "Lohen-

David Niven and Akim Tam-

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American folk music will highlight the "Grand Ole Opry," Sat. CHARLIE MC CARTHY 1rday, at 10:30 p.m. Baritone Edward Everett Horton, "fuss The story of Everett "Evie" a Light Guiding Me."

saxophone and clarinet, and Law. Charles Boyer, "great lover" of at 8 P.M. (EST) over NBC in a heard on "Gabriel Heatter's . A rence and Marley, comedy team, the screen, will pay a call to Fred cast which will also include Morti- Brighter Tomorrow," Sunday, (10-

on his musical-variety show Sat- over NBC. Portland Hoffa and Allen's Alley regulars "Mrs. Nuss- Gordon and Ray Noble and his baum" (Minerva Pious), "Senator orchestra. Claghorn" (Kenny Delmar), "Titus Moody" (Parker Fennelly) and will star on "This Is Hollywood," "Ajax Cassidy" (Peter Donald) Saturday, at 10:15 p.m., when will assist Allen with humor.

BLENDS OF TEA

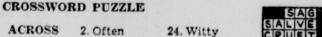
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KILLER BENNY

The Jack Benny program, Sun-Marion Claire, soprano prima day, (7 P.M. EST over NBC) will EST, over NBC. donna of the "Chicago Theater Of feature Benny's delayed satire on The Air," series, will be starred Ernest Hemmingway's "The Kill- TURKEY HUNT as Elsa in the production of Wag- ers," with movie star Edward G. 11:00 News-Robinson WHKC; Mil- grin," to be presented over Mu- Robinson as guest star. Robinson plans to play a trick on Bumstead, tual, Saturday, (10-11 p. m., EST). will enact one of the title roles in during the "Blondie" broadcast, Morton Bowe, Metropolitan Opera the Waukegan Wit's burlesque of Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. Dithers leaves tenor, will be co-starred in the Hemingway's fast-moving tale of Blondie and Dagwood in the counmurder, robbery and assorted vio-

Star Red Foley will offer "Dude budget" comedian of stage, screen Dorr, Boston University football Cowboy," ."Blue Eyes Crying in and radio, will be the guest of star and former marine, who overthe Rain," and the hymn, "There's Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Ber- came the handicap of wounds regen when the Bergen-McCarthy ceived in combat and returned to road company comes to Baltimore, the gridiron will be among the Md., Sunday. Horton will be heard tales of hope and courage to be

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6. Wide-

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water

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FLOUNDERED LIKE A BOAT

SHOAL WATERS! ... I LIKE

A CLEAN-LOOKING ABODE

AND I WORKED

HOURS KEEPING THIS PLACE

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BACK ! . . . DURING YOUR

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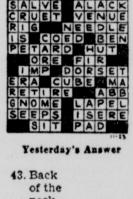
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If you are planning to use a double edged razor blade for ripping seams, and find it hard to handle without cut fingers, use the striking end of a paper match book. The razor blade is easily held in place with cellulose tape.

HARVEST OF STARS

James Melton will have Josephine Hull of "Harvey" as guest star of a Thanksgiving drama, especially written for her, and a program of music appropriate to the holiday season on "Harvest of Stars" Sunday, at 2:30 PM,

When Dagwood tells his boss he's going turkey hunting, J. C. Dithers try, telling them to hit two rocks together and the turkeys will come. They sit the night out.

Circleville Streets To Be

STORE LIGHTS

Coal-Conserving Measures Of Government To Make City Darker

Circleville's downtown section will be darker than ever next

"Dark" nights of the war will be reenacted here, starting Monday, if business places follow orders of the Civilian Production Administration, issued as the coal strike effects begin to be felt.

The CPA regulations prohibit the use of electricity for air conditioning refrigeration except to the extent essential for industrial processes for health and safety; for outdoor and indoor advertising; for outdoor display and flood-dental surgery. essary for the conduct of outdoor or show case lighting and for cothe. marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee.

tial outdoor and indoor signs.

electricity for any other form 1916 Ohio State University foot- ma; John A. Miller, Orient, Sigma of general outdoor or indoor il- ball team. The team, of which Mr. lumination in or about any com- Friedman was a member, was the mercial, industrial or non-residen- first Ohio State team to win the tial establishment to 75 percent Western Conference championship. of that normally used.

lights and display signs are turn- tiring athletic director. ed out.

as a fuel-conserving measure and articles. any new use of electricity probably would be frowned on by CPA of-

Governor Frank J. Lausche has at 409 North Scioto street. asked all Ohio residents to "save fuel to the maximum".

all utilities in the state a report ville. on their coal supplies, and how long they could operate if the coal strike continued.

the governor said.

"I urge upon the people of Ohio of "B" or better. that they recognize the difficulties developed through the coal strike able way proceed to save fuel to Everyone invited. the maximum"

men and women IN UNIFORM

New military mailing address of Maynard L. Burns, son of Mrs. Edith Burns, 125 First avenue, is Pvt. Maynard L. Burns, A. S. N. 45034294, Co. A, 1st Battalion, 187th Paraglider Rgt, 11th Airborne Division, A. P. O. 468, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Pvt. Burns recently received his diploma for making the required number of parachute jumps from a plane in flight and he has now been assigned to a communications school at Tokyo, Sappora. Mrs. Burns said he would appreciate Christmas cards and letters from his friends.

Colombia, South America, is rich in minerals. Seventy-five miles from the capital city, Bogota, are the Muzo emerald mines which have been operated for four cen-



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MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Let not the foot of pride come against me, and let not the hand of the wicked remove me. -Psalm 36:11.

from her home in Pickaway township, Friday night in Defenbaugh's ambulance, to St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus.

Christene Marshall's Beauty Shop will be closed from Thursday November 28th until further no-

Miss Nell Laney, 588 East Main street, was admitted to Berger hospital, Saturday, to undergo of the conditions of federal all- Brown, a collection of anecdotes of their favorites in reading. "Lassie

Doris Arledge, who underwent business or services; for outdoor a tonsillectomy Friday, was reand indoor decorative an d orna- moved Saturday from Berger hosmental lighting; for show window pital to her home, Route 1, Chilli-

Leon Friedman, New York City, Reductions also were ordered in was in Circleville Friday visiting street lighting and for unessen- with friends in his home town. Mr. Friedman came to Columbus to ville, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Anne The order also restricts use of attend the 30th reunion of the E. Snider, Circleville, Delta Gam- Unions", "Party Table", by Pow-

Mr. Friedman and his brother, The order probably will not af- Max, Columbus, also a former Ohio fect street lights here but a big State gridder, attended the OSU difference in downtown illumina- Varsity O dinner at the Seneca tion will be noted when window hotel honoring L. W. St. John, re-

There will be a food sale at downtown area are scheduled to Clifton's Garage, S. Court street, be installed in Circleville soon but Wednesday, November 27th, beif the coal strike lasts several ginning at 10 a. m., sponsored by months as many fear it will they the Colta Society of Marcy Luthprobably cannot be put into full eran Church-cakes, pies, cookies, use. The orders have been issued chickens, baked beans and other

fant son were removed from Ber- Monday evening's Kiwanis Club Backing up the federal order, ger hospital, Friday, to their home meeting in Hanley's.

James Speakman, who under-He has ordered chairman Harold went a tonsillectomy Friday in L. Mason of the Ohio Public Util- Berger hospital, was removed Satities commission to obtain from urday to his home, Route 4, Circle-

David L. Jackson, Circleville, is listed on the Summer honor roll "Obviously, if the coal strike of students in Ohio State Univerwill continue we will be faced sity's college of commerce and adwith a definite shortage of fuel," ministration. The list carries names of students with averages

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Pickaway County farmers who Winter wheat crop should notify the county Agricultural Conservaunder crop insurance is probable.

Raymond Welch, Route 1, Circle- that this notification should be

losses promptly, Chairman Boggs Lorac. said that an early inspection permits a more satisfactory and for farmers.

wheat farmers in Pickaway county Waters, "Town Meeting Country"

Chi; Carl M. Bach, Circleville, Delta Upsilon.

wheat crop.

William E. Beavers, Orient, is listed on the Summer honor roll of students in Ohio State Univer-

Names of Ann E. Snider and Ned C. Stout, both of Circleville, by P. D. Jordan, a delightful book and Ralph N. Mahaffey, Ashville, for collectors of buttons, and enappear on the Summer honor list tertaining reading for anyone, and of Ohio State University's college of arts and sciences.

Circleville Booster Club officers and directors will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Dr. W. F. Heine, East Mound street.

Clyde Moore, Ohio State Journal Mrs. William Hoffman and in- columnist, will be the speaker at

130 South Court Street

REPORT WHEAT Library Has New Books LOSS AT ONCE For Children and Adults

Darker

have crop insurance on their 1947 dren and adults have been added and his wife Muriel. during the last month at the Cir-

In urging farmers to report their and "Murder by Matchlight", by

had all-risk insurance on their by C. M. Webster, "New Science of Pontchartrain", by Walter Roberts, Smith's "Spotlight on Labor ers, a brand new book on how to set the table for parties with re-Blind", by Margaret Halsey who there was no color line for servicemen. A much discussed book by sity's college of arts and sciences. the author of the best seller "With Malice Toward Some", of a few years back, "Maine Charm String", "Car Owners' Handbook", a new book on care of that car, if any,

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COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

BEFORE DELIVERING

A story hour for the first gradcleville public library. Among the new fiction for adults Mrs. Isaac Fultz was removed tion Association (AAA) office at are the following: Jo Sinclair's by Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and

Circleville if their crop has been "Wasteland", Seifert's "Dusty Mrs. Ralph Ward was given at the damaged to the extent that a loss Spring", "B. F.'s Daughter", by Circleville Public Library by Mrs. Marquand, "New Orleans Woman", Enid Denham, librarian, on Nov. by Kane, "Sudden Guest", by La 15 for about 60 children. This con-Chairman John G. Boggs of the Farge, "Mortgage on Life", by cluded the observation of National One-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. association committee points out Vicki Baum, "Bright Face of Dan- Book Week during which time ger", by Fast, "Bright Day", by many new books were on display ville, was removed Friday in Def- made before other use is made Priestley, Slaughter's "In a Dark for children of all ages. More than enbaugh's ambulance from Berger of the land. As soon as the infor- Garden", "Intruders", by Robert a hundred children, many of whom hospital to Children's hospital, Co- mation is received, arrangements Bright, "Showdown", by Errol had never been in the library bewill be made for an adjustor's in- Flynn, "Barren Heritage", by La- fore, visited the juvenile departvinia Davis, "Red Rain", by Kark, ment during the week.

> Surgery", by Frank Slaughter, a new one in the Lake series "Lake cipes for the food as well, "Color

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Circleville

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ers of Franklin street school, led

Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. K. E. Dountz brought in her troop of Some of the non-fiction for Brownie Scouts to whom Miss adults include: "How to Pick a Wilmina Phebus explained the speedier settlement of loss claims Mate", a clever book on the art of services of the library for children making a happy choice for mar- and showed them the new books. Complete information on any riage, "Seeing Things", by J. M. Several of the Brownies indicated risk crop insurance contracts can events, people, and places enter- - Come Home", by Eric Knight, be obtained from the county office. tainingly done, "Palestine: Prob- was tops with most, "Heidi", by Crop insurance protects the lem and Promise", by Robert Na- Joanna Spyri, an all time favorite wheat crop investments of farmers than, "New Zealand", by Soljak, for all children ranked high, against loss from all avoidable "Driftwood Valley", by Stanwell- "Snow White and the Seven ntaural hazards. In 1946, 523 Fletcher, "Colorado", by Frank Dwarfs", "Captain January"

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"Donald Duck", and "Alice in Wonderland" received many votes.

Starting

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THREATENED COAL SHORTAGE FORCES CUT IN TRAIN SERVICE

BEGINNING NOVEMBER 24 AT 11:59 P. M.

Office of Defense Transportation Orders Curtailment in Passenger Service

TO MEET THE SERIOUS COAL CRISIS

the Office of Defense Transportation has ordered a drastic reduction in coal burning passenger locomotive mileage of all railroads. Under this order, such service will be cut 25% starting Sunday, November 24, at 11:59 P. M.

THESE 13 PASSENGER TRAINS WILL BE TEMPORARILY DISCONTINUED:

> TRAINS 25 and 26 (THE POWHATAN ARROW)
> Between Norfolk and Cincinnati TRAINS 36 and 37 Between Lynchburg and Durham TRAINS 12 and 13 Between Roanoke and Bristol TRAINS 11 and 12 Between Bluefield and Williamson TRAINS 33 and 34 Between Roanoke and Winston-Salem TRAINS 161 and 164 Between Welch and Jenkinjones TRAIN 163

THESE TRAINS WILL BE PUT BACK

Welch to Wilcoe

IN SERVICE as soon as the coal situation improves. Meanwhile, the Norfolk and Western asks that you be patient and bear with us. Please call your local agent for information on revised train service. He will be glad to help you.

THE OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION GENERAL ORDER No. 68 READS IN PART:

"Restrictions on certain passenger and special train operations. (a) No common carrier by railroad engaged in the transportation of passengers within the continental United States shall on and after 11:59 o'clock P. M., November 24, 1946, and until further order of the Office of Defense Transportation, operate a total daily coalburning passenger service locomotive mileage in excess of 75 per cent of the total coal-burning passenger service locomotive mileage operated by it on November 1, 1946."

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FOUR CENTS.

LEWIS REMAINS QUIET ON COAL STRIKE

Americans On Crashed Plane Still Alive MATION

SCENE OF CRASH ON ALPS PEAK

Food Dropped To Survivors, Nine Of Whom Reported Able To Walk

ROSENLAUI, Nov. 23 - The U. S. Army announced today that all 11 Americans aboard the C-53 transport plane marooned on an Alpine peak above this village are alive, and a rescue party was reported near them.

American headquarters in Vienna announced receipt of a message from Brig. Gen. Ralph Tate, who flew over the wreck site today, that he had learned in radio conversation with the crashed plane that all those aboard had survived.

Tate talked by radio with his son, Capt. Ralph Tate, Jr., pilot of the grounded plane. The general's wife is also aboard.

An officer of the American rescue train at Interlaken this morning announced receipt of a radio message that the first party of Swiss guides and soldiers had reached the crash site.

Hug, Swiss airport commandant at ty had reported reaching the site at 12:50 p. m. (6:50 a. m.). Hug said the American announcement tion of a message he had sent in

noon. He said the party had es- the year. forced to retrace their steps and try another approach at one point.

Nine of the 11 occupants of the plane were able to walk, Hug said. A Swiss Feisler Storch liaison plane-similar to a Piper Cubhovered above the crash site. Its pilot radioed that he had seen survivors trotting over the snow and ice of the Rosenlaui glacier to pick up supplies dropped to them.

The Swiss plane dropped parcels of tea, sugar, bacon, bread, condensed milk, a prepared chocolate drink, cigarets, sardines, blankets, socks, shoes, woolen caps and gloves. It messaged, "survivors seen to pick up various of these

parcels.' It said supplies dropped by American planes have n scattered badly. The surv you -ere unable to move far, it said, because of two deep crevices not more than 20 yards from the wrecked plane.

During the morning the survivors had spelled out, apparently with bed sheets, the message, "need urgently warm clothes and medicine," the Swiss plane report-

MORE COMMIES NOW MEMBERS OF CIO BOARD need for assurance that the steer- were also to be found in the Unit-

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 23-The CIO set out today to bat- of their arrival in Washington. tle employers for wage increases, congress on labor legislation, and more pro-Communists on its new executive board than on the last.

members, scheduled to hold its which all have a voice. initial meeting today, was identifled by CIO sources as members been called for Dec. 30, four days of the extreme left bloc. Two

others, vice-presidents R. J. Thomas and Joseph Curran, are meeting only to consider a legis- was preparing to reclaim its own. listed as "playing with the left" lative program and the problems of although both are avowed anti- organization. Communists. Increased strength on the ex-

wingers despite convention action gress and "does not consider that ing from pen sets and water denouncing Commuist party interference in CIO affairs, adoption of a new preamble opposing those who would use power to exploit the people and the promulgation BY CIRCLEVILLE POLICE checks." of new rules to curb Communist influence in the 286 CIO industrial union councils.

HOOPINGARNER NAMED

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23- Saturday by police. Arthur A. Hoopingarner, Dover, O., was appointed director of hit-skip motorist failed to stop calculators. public relations at Republican after his automobile struck the State chairman Fred H. Johnson. rison streets.

First Photos Of 1,700 MPH Plane



THESE are the first photos to be released of the Army's supersonic plane that is designed to fly at a speed of 1,700 miles per hour at an altitude of 80,000 feet. Top photo is a composite of how it will look in flight when it is tested at Muroc Dry Lake in California next month, Bottom photo shows the plane with Test Pilot Chalmers Goodlin who will attempt to put the rocket-powered plane through the sonic flight barrier.

Two hours later Capt. Victor Budenz Says Russian Interlaken, said this announcement was wrong. He said no rescue par-

BY LYLE C. WILSON

and a half from the crash scene at it might be the understatement of

NEW SOLONS AID

Senator Says GOP Steering Committee Does Not Want To Hog Show

Robert A. Taft, R., O., sought to- wartime Canadian information serday to assure newly-elected Republican senators that his GOP for his part in Canada's Soviet steering committee is not trying spy ring. He was convicted of conto run the whole show.

Taft, steering committee chairman, invited the freshmen to step up and offer their ideas for a Reout in the cold by the older heads.

licans who will serve in the senate based largely on Gouzenko's testiduring the 80th congress which mony. He spoke with intimate convenes next January.

any holdovers who may feel the that conditions existing in Canada ing committee isn't trying to de- ed States. cide matters for them in advance

Taft stressed that his steering committee meetings Nov. 12, 13 work in an advisory capacity. The One-third of the 51 new board full Republican conference

The first conference session has

The steering committee decided, (Continued on Page Two) _____

HIT-SKIP DRIVER SOUGHT

the parked coupe owned by Miss expense accounts were told to turn Bess Fry, damaging the rear and in their government transportation left fender of the car, was sought requests, travel identification

State Headquarters, it was an- parked machine at 12:15 a. m. Sat- most OPA activities are ended, ation of Cincinnati to build Com-

had resulted from misinterpreta- United Press Staff Correspondent that he believed Soviet secret po-WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-Louis lice were operating in the United

tee that the revolutionary Com- agreeable to a survey if it is extimated it would require 61/2 hours Budenz is the former editor of munist Internationale still was to reach the site from Rosenlaui, the Communist Daily Worker who functioning despite the 1943 Mosbut had been delayed. They re- repudiated the party a year ago cow announcement that it had ain apparently anxious to defer ported by radio they had been and returned to the Catholic been abandoned. The Soviet Union, he said, uses the Communist party in the United States as means toward "establishing a world proletarian dictatorship."

> Those charges are substantially dentical with the report of a royal commission which investigated Communist activities in Canada. But the royal commission report went considerably further. The resulted in the prosecution and conviction of several Canadians on WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-Sen. convicted was Capt. Gordon Lunan, vice official, who was sentenced this week to five years in prison spiracy to divulge secret informa-

tion to Russian agents. The Canadian investigation was publican legislative program and set off when Igo Gouzenko, a Rusnot to consider themselves left sian embassy code clerk, fled from his Ottawa home and office and The invitation was extended in told his story to Canadian police. a round-robin letter to all Repub- The royal commission report was knowledge of one Soviet army un-It was aimed principally, how- dercover system in Canada and the

> The commission said there were (Continued on Page Two)

the AFL for members with three and 14 were purely for preparatory OPA EMPLOYES decisions, he pledged, are up to the YIELD PROPERTY OF GOVERNMENT plan

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-It before the next congress convenes. was desk-cleaning time at the Taft said he called last week's OPA today and the government On orders from John D. Mosely, director of the office of Ad- practical and is attempted-will full activity. ministrative service, OPA emhe said, that it was a creature of ployes were getting ready to turn ecutive board was won by the left the Republicans in the 79th con- back government property rangpitchers to pin trays and paperweights. Unless they are prompt about it, Mosely said, there might be a delay in "issuing final pay-

> At the same time, employes Hit-skip driver who sideswiped who have been traveling on OPA cards, government brief cases,

> > charged on Nov. 30.

MEETING OF WORLD TALKS

U. S., Britain, Russia May Hold Session To Settle Troop Inventory

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Nov. 23 -Big three representatives may confer privately to seek unanimous agreement on a United Nations inventory of allied armed forces and bases, it was reported today.

If they do, it would add yet another variation of big power meetings now going on in New York. The big four are meeting on satellite peace treatles and the big five are conferring secretly on the security council veto power.

The possibility of American-Russian-Britsih consultations on troops was raised in American circles as the UN political committee convened for another try at getting to a vote on at least one of the two proposals before it.

One is Russia's resolution for a UN census of troops and bases being maintained on foreign soil by the allies as of last Nov. 1. The second is Britain's demand that the 54-nation committee move on to a general discussion of world disarmament before reaching a decision on the troops survey.

question today.

Bundenz also told the commit- pation forces; the United States strike. home as well as abroad, and Brit- United Mine Workers (AFL) was by tomorrow. Six blast furnaces reports on troops until her precarious bargaining position in places like Palestine and Egypt becomes more stable.

The United States was said to see grounds for a compromise. American delegates reportedly felt Russia might agree to couple the troops survey proposal with the disarmament debate on the under- Federal Conciliator Reports thousands to the mounting rolls standing that the big powers would not let it be "drowned" in the Canadian investigation already has broader discussion of a worldwide reduction of arms.

It was apparent that the Amercharges of dealing with Soviet of- icans felt they had a better chance

Foreign Minister Viacheslav M.

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ONPIPELINING said. ever, at the freshman group and implication of his testimony was OF GAS PROGRAM to begin moving," Hoskins de-

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-Government agencies today studied a go to work soon after the agree- a gas burner explosion set fire ference of approach exists beplan to "drift" natural gas to the ment is signed with the employ- to the home while their parents tween the United States and east coast through the big inch ers, probably today, and that some were visiting friends. pipelines, as a limited relief measure in the coal strike. A key official said a decision

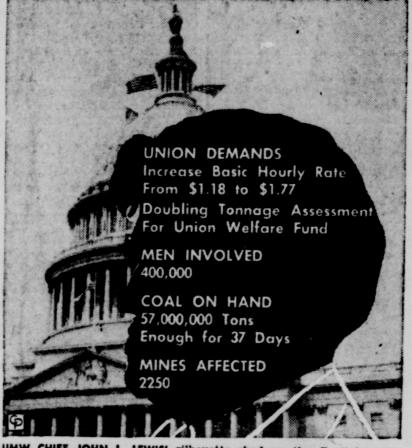
should be reached early next week on whether to proceed with the He said it contemplated first de-

inch oil lines in about 30 days. in no sense offset the coal strike.

equal to 4,000 tons of coal daily, duction exceeds 2,000,000 tons. Navy, federal power commission and the war assets administration were at work on the plan. Whatever the decision, war assets' plans to sell the surplus lines will be

TELEVISION APPROVED WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-The mine, which he declined to identilumbus and Cincinnati.

STATE OF THE NATION A LA LEWIS



UMW CHIEF JOHN L. LEWIS' silhouette shadows the Capitol as it points up the nation-wide coal strike at a glance. (International)

Thousands Of Workers By Coal Strike

church. His statement yesterday the committee fails to resolve the into the nation's industries cooled curtailment of the nation's econ-

The spreading paralysis result- showed that 37 blast and open tended to armies and navies at ing from the walkout of 400,000 hearth furnaces would be closed

AFL Union Wants To

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 23ficials during the war. The latest of extending the Soviet proposal to The AFL Masters, Mates and include armed forces at home, as Pilots have voted to accept a new well as those abroad, if the subject contract and the prolonged west could be linked with the disarma- coast maritime strike has ended,

Federal Conciliator Omar F. This feeling was based on Soviet | Hoskins announced early today. Hoskins said he was told by Molotov's repeated assertion that Capt. Charles F. May, president he, along with the British and of the deck officers' union, that American delegates, believes the the MMP voted in a secret ballot size of armed forces within each to accept the agreement reached

favor and 980 opposed. May will officially announce to AGENCIES WORK day that the deck officers phase DIE IN HOME of the strike is ended, Hoskins

"This clears the deck" for ships

clared.

ships may be manned before the day is over-

possible for CIO international nine. longshoremen's and warehousemen's union members to begin to Surf hospital in Sea Isle City national control, he said. A unified loading vessels along the west after they were rescued by two liveries of gas at eastern terminals coast. The ILWU ratified an neighbors who discovered the fire. of the idle big inch and little big agreement ending its part of the involved strike last Tuesday, but the youngsters, Shirley, 11, was RESIDENTS OF Officials emphasized that the was prevented by the deck offi- in "fair" condition. The other two emergency move-if it is found cer's picket lines from resuming Flora, six, and Peter, four, were

At best it could furnish fuel ONE KENTUCKY they said. Normal daily coal pro- MINE FOUND TO Interior department, Army, BE OPERATING

already were shut down: 17

open hearth furnaces operated by

the Youngstown Sheet and

Tube company were to be closed

schedules by 25 per cent, effective

Sunday night, will add additional

Industries and railroads serving

the metropolitan area of New

York city prepared to lay off

6,000 workers next week as a re-

sult of the strike. Herbert F.

Pfaff, regional director of the

solid fuels administration for the

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BY

DENNISVILLE, N. J., Nov. 23

The victims were identified as

Hospital authorities said one of

Three other children escaped

"It would have been suicide to

reported in good condition.

The order cutting railroad train

over the week end.

of the unemployed.

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 23-Blast felt from the east coast to the The conferences are possible if furnaces which feed vital steel Rockies and an even more drastic

in a dozen manufacturing cities omy was predicted for next week. The positions of the big three today, thousands of workers faced Thousands of steel workers were F. Budenz' charge that Soviet States startled the house commit- powers varied, with Russia insist- immediate unemployment and sent home for the duration of the Hug said the advance rescue par. secret police are at work in this tee investigating un-American act- ent that the survey be ordered in- some schools closed in Colorado walkout because of a shutdown of blast furnaces. A canvass of the steel industry

End Long Strike

dustry spokesman said it would run into many thousands. All country's boundaries must be dis- in negotiations with the Pacific cussed when the assembly American steamship owners association. The vote was 1,123 in THREE CHILDREN

RAZED

from the flaming house. They Edward, 9.

HARLAN, Ky., Nov. 23-It was revealed today that a single Unitother three children. ed Mine Workers' mine in Harlan county, Kentucky's richest coal try to go back in there again," producing county, continued to Everingham said. operate with Navy protection. A Navy representative said the

MAYBE HE WAS COLD Eye witnesses told police the portable typewriters and portable Federal communications Commis- fy for security reasons, produced sion today granted permission to 240 tons of coal the first day of thief with an eye on the coal strike obscure the show. The reason, of course, is that the Crosley Broadcasting Corpor- the nationwide UMW shutdown. He said the Navy would offer Washington home last night and ed against gazing at the eclipse sponsibilities to deputize all lawnounced yesterday by Republican urday at South Court and Har- and 17,500 employes will be dis- mercial television stations at Co- protection to the men as long as stole the landlord's brand-new oil with the naked eye because of the enforcement officials and other they came to work. burner.

Returns To Lead Fight KEY WEST, Fla, Nov. 23 -President Truman, his tropical va-

cation over, flies back to Wash- HEARING SLATED MONDAY ington today to confront perhaps the gravest crisis of his White House career—the government's UMW Chieftain Expected To fight with John L. Lewis.

The President was expected to arrive at Washington national airport this afternoon.

For a week, Mr. Truman basked in the lush, warm atmosphere of this southernmost point in the nation began to feel the impact of United States, swimming, sun the coal strike today as John L. bathing, fishing and storing Lewis plotted in secret the legal up emergency for the Winter strategy he will use in an effort to ahead. He comes home rested, escape possible imprisonment, heavily tanned and with no trace of the head cold which annoyed Lewis or his attorneys of how they him before he left Washington.

left the government's fight against his failure to call off the strike of Lewis in the hands of Secretary 400,000 soft coal miners. He must of Interior J. A. Krug and At- answer the charge in court Montorney General Tom C. Clark, day. who were following strategy agreed upon before Mr Truman vering likely until then, the govleft the White House.

Mr. Truman received up-to-theminute progress reports in frequent telephone calls from Krug and Clark, and he transmitted his instructions through them.

He returns to the scene of the battle two days before a scheduled showdown. On Monday morning, Lewis must appear in court to give cause why he should not be held in contempt for not prevent-(Continued on Page Two)

morrow. In addition, 14 of 22 Treaty But May Veto Unity Proposal

> NEW YORK, Nov. 23-France urged her allies today to begin work on the German peace treaty, but threatened to continue her veto on economic unity for Germany until assured a share of the

> coal-rich Ruhr. Her stand may touch off a fight within the big four foreign ministers conference where U. S. Secretary of State James F.

of the German settlement. New York area estimated that 75 French officials, led by Deputy small industries who furnish their Foreign Minister Maurice Couve own heat and power would have de Murville, served notice that to close next week for lack of fuel. they will shy from Byrnes' ef-No estimate was made of the forts for economic and politicial number of steel workers affected unity until assured that German by next week's cutbacks, but inimperialism is buried forever.

Such a policy they declared would lay the seeds of a third world war and "prejudice" the entire peace settlement. The French agreement on frontier corrections should precede the drafting of peace terms.

Using a dinner meeting of the French chamber of commerce as Three small children were burn- a sounding board, Couve de Mur-He said that pilot crews would ed to death here last night when ville made clear that a wide dif-France on the German problem. Good intentions and promises to

The MMP settlement makes it James, five, and her sister, Alice, many will not suffice, he said. France needs the Ruhr coal, the Three other children were taken region must be placed under inter-(Continued on Page Two)

COUNTY WATCH ECLIPSE OF SUN

were Dorothy, 14, Beatrice, 10, and opportunity Saturday to watch the plant "will have to be worked moon sail serenely across the face out." The neighbors, William Green and Louis Everingham, said the of the sun. To be more exact that Meanwhile, members of the flames, fanned by a high wind, opportunity was afforded to those American Newspaper guild, CIO, equipped with smoked or dark reinforced by other CIO unionists raced through the two-story frame house preventing the rescue of the glasses.

The eclipse began at 10:42 a. m., front of loading platforms. reached its maximum at 13:10 p. m., and ended at 1:42 p. m. The Proctor turned down a request by phenomenom was visible at all Mayor George Brunner and points in the United States and Sheriff Robert Moir for 100 state WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-A Canada wherever clouds did not troopers to maintain order at the

possibility of serious eye damage. citizens to preserve law and order

President OF WALKOUTS

Brownouts Order Shows U. S. Officials Expecting Long Tieup Of Mines

Make First Effort To Contest Suit Then

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-The

There was no hint from either plan to fight the contempt of court During the week, the President charge brought against Lewis for With a lull in the legal maneu-

> ernment offered new evidence it is set for a long and hard battle through the civilian production administration it ordered a brownout Monday at 6 p. m. in 21 eastern states and the District of Columbia.

Cutbacks Ordered There were these other develop-

1. Steel mills announced plans for production cutbacks next week. 2. The Navy offered emergency supplies of fuel, power and noncoal generating equipment to communities where essential public

3. The office of defense transportation, which has ordered a 25 per cent cut in railroad passenger service at midnight Sunday, reported that coal stockpiles were others were to close today or to- France Wants German Peace large enough to rule out the need for an embargo on non-essential

freight for several days.

Lewis, Lawyers Talk Lewis appeared at United Mine Workers headquarters yesterday after spending 36 hours in seclusion at his Alexandria, Va., home. During the afternoon he conferred with the UMW legal staff in his

sixth floor office. Federal Judge T. Alan Goldsborough has ordered Lewis into court at 10 a. m. Monday to show cause why he should not be tried for contempt. The government asked for the hearing after Lewis had defied Byrnes is urging early discussion Goldsborough's temporary restraining order requiring him to withdraw a contract termination

> It was the termination notice ending the UMW wage contract with the government, which led to the strike of 400,000 miners in soft coal mines seized by the government last May. The govern-

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spokesmen asserted that allied MASS PICKETING and internationalizing the Ruhr CONTINUED IN EASTERN STRIKE

CAMDEN. N. J., Nov. 23-Mass icketing continued at the strikebound Camden Courier-Post news. paper plant today after a threehour meeting between city officials, union representatives and Marjorie Fowler, two, her brother, avert rebirth of a powerful Ger- management failed to reach agreement on the size of picket lines. About 400 strikers and sympathizers marched at the plant this morning compared with 2,500 at the height of yesterday's violence-marked demonstration, which lead to a calling of a general work holiday of South Jersey CIO Industrial workers.

> Dr. David S. Rhone, Camden director of public safety, said he intended to respect the rights of both parties but added that the Circleville area residents had an number of police on duty at the

prevented the loading of Satur. With a cloudless sky there was day editions of the Post, a morn. nothing to spoil the celestial show, ing newspaper, by parading in

Earlier, Acting Governor Haydn plant. He pointed out that the sneaked into the basement of a Astronomical authorities warn- sheriff had "full and complete re-

BEGINS NATION TO FEEL EFFECT OF WALKOUTS

Brownouts Order Shows U. S. Officials Expecting Long Tieup Of Mines

(Continued from Page One) ment contended that the contract could not be terminated.

A trial has been ordered for 10 a. m. Wednesday unless Lewis clears himself Monday.

Two Defense Moves While Lewis has given no hint of his plans, government attorneys expected him to attack the pro-

ceedings on two counts: 1. That the union had a contractual right to terminate its agreement with the government.

2. That Goldsborough's restraining order was invalid under the Norris-La Guardia act, limiting the use of injunctions in labor dispute. The government has argued that

the Norris-La Guardia act was directed at disputes involving private employers and employes and did not apply to the government.

Whatever the outcome of the case in Goldsbororgh's court, the case will be subject to appeal. And if the government should lose, it still might prosecute Lewis under the Smith-Connally act, which forbids instigating strikes in government-operated properties. The government has argued that Lewis' termination notice instigated a

AFL Attacks Law

The AFL charged meanwhile made free speech a criminal of- of the fuel shortage.

uled here Sunday to decide wheth- burgh. The applications already John L. Lewis. er the CIO formally would join in execceded the 110,000 tons frozen A Uited Mine Workers anthtion at Atlantic City, N. J., has ported. condemned the Goldsborough order as a violation of the Norris-La-

for settling the coal strike except the hope that Lewis would yield if it was acting to stretch coal stocks istration were among those ap
About 7,500 anthracite miners 1946." to the utmost.

The brownout was ordered by CPA Administrator John D. Small who said crippling shortages were "fust around the corner."

The order will affect outdoor advertising, air conditioning, elevator service and ornamental lighting in Connecticut, Delaware, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kentucky, Maryland, Massachusetts, Michigan Minnesota, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Rhode Is. Germany, without proper safeland, Vermont, Virginia, West Vir- guards, merely will reconstitute ginia, Wisconsin and the District that country on her pre-war basis

Furnaces Banked

Carnegie-Illinois Corp., the nation's largest basic clear amidst indications that steel producer, announced at Pitts- Byrnes soon may move to lay burgh last night that it was bank- aside the stalemated satellite ing seven of its 27 blast furnaces peace treaties for preliminary in the Pittsburgh area. The Re- talks on the German treaty, origpublic Steel Corp., Inland Steel inally scheduled to begin last Wed-Company and Youngstown Sheet nesday.

the effect of steel cutbacks as well ent. as the impact of the contemplated embargo on non-essential freight.

The solid fuels administration reported that 92 per cent of the nation's soft coal industry was idle vesterday. Six thousand members of the 75,000 anthracite miners, who were not involved in the disworkers had quit Thursday.

IN WRONG BED 1886.

After only 24 hours of freedom Onno Wilson, 39, was back in jail again Saturday and will likely be arraigned Monday before Mayor Ben H. Gordon on a charge of in- Schafer, Indianapolis, Ind.; two

Wilson completed his 47th sojourn in the Pickaway county jail, Thursday, and he was arrested by Circleville police at 4:30 p. m. Friday in the home of Fred Stevens, 114 West Huston street. The police report said Wilson entered the dwelling, crawled into a bed, and fell fast asleep.

Awakened later by Stevens the intruder allegedly refused to get up and police were summoned. Sheriff Charles Radeliff said Wilson holds the record for jail attendance He has been committed to the county jail 47 times during Sheriff Radcliff's 16 years

PIPELINES NOT ENOUGH

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-Government experts said today that converting the cross-country big inch pipelines into natural gas carriers wouldn't even begin to ease the fuel crisis caused by the

"My Darling Clementine"



VICTOR MATURE'S IMPULSE to shoot up the town is diverted somewhat by Linda Darnell's attentions in John Ford's "My Darling Clementine," which opens Sunday at the Grand theatre. The story also stars Henry Fonda in the action and romance-packed story of the Southwest in the 1880's. Walter Brennan, Tim Holt and Cathy Downs head the brilliant supporting cast.

Thousands Of Workers and yellow tail which abound in these waters. The President Idled By Coal Strike fantail of the small craft.

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them as much as 40 per cent of and gas plants, he added.

Every industry from steel mills coal deliveries to consumers with

couragement of walkouts in gov- nance equipment from freezing. needs.

Emergency applications for fuel However, there was a hint that

Bakers, hide maufacturers, pub- The 700 employes of the Loomis

duction in operations, some of were en route to food processors Voluntary rationing, limiting

that the Smith-Connally act has to glue factories felt the pinch less than 10 days' supply was put into effect in several cities, infense so far as the UMW's side of Denver School Superintendent cluding Cincinnati and Pittsburgh. the story is concerned. It said the Charles Greene ordered the city's The coal fields were quiet. A

public hears only one side of the public school closed until further few independent mines were opercase because of a Smith-Connally notice because only enough fuel ating but their production was act provision forbidding en- remained in stock to keep mainte- less than one-tenth of normal trains, effective at 11:59 p. m.

The CIO may seek to intervene from industries in scores of states additional miners may join the in the case Monday in support of were piling up on the desk of the walkout next week if the govern- Office of Defense Transportation: the UMW. A meeting was sched- solid fuels administrator in Pitts- ment should attempt to punish

Lewis were jailed.

lishers, municipal power and water colliery of the Glen Alden coal plants, food factories, gas com- company at Wilkes-Barre telepanies, laundries, railroads, glue graphed Lewis that if the governfactories, hospitals, institutions, ment "cracks down" on him it he lost the court fight. Meanwhile the Army and war assets admin- could "make room for 700 more."

plying for emergency rations. were idle yesterday, but UMW "I could get rid of every ton officials told them to go back to work and Michael J. Kosik, UMW folk and Western are: Nos. 25 and a. m Friday, had been abandoned district 1 president, said he ex- 26. The Powhatan Arrow, opera- on Pleasant street, near Pickaway

RUHR REQUEST TAFT INVITES (Continued from Page One)

and sow the seeds for a third

Steel The French position was made

and Tube Company previously had | Couve de Murville indicated that | so that reports may be ready for announced plans for cutbacks this Byrnes' hopes to bring France into If the strike should be prolong- German occupation zones is doomed, other industries soon would feel ed to failure, at least for the pres-

MRS. MAREA M. SCHAFER Mrs. Marea Magdalyn Schafer, pute, also remained on strike yes. 81, widow of Henry Schafer and a terday. About 10,000 anthracite native of Circleville, died at 8 p. m. Thursday in her home at 475

North High street, Chillicothe. Mrs. Schafer was born Oct. 8, SLEEPS Scheer Heiss, and she was married to Mr. Schafer in September,

> Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Joseph Heitzman with whom she lived; three sons, J. Frederick Schafer, Chillicothe: Herbert C. Schafer, Dayton; and Franklin H. sisters, Mrs. Joseph Thoma, Chillicothe; and Mrs. Gus Bohnen, Columbus; a brother, Charles Heiss, Columbus; and 3 grandchildren

and one great-grandchild. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Ware funeral home. Chillicothe. with the Rev. Theodore Schlundt. Waverly, officiating. Burial will be in Grandview cemetery, Chillico-

(Continued from Page One) it has any right to adopt a program or even recommend a program to the conference of the 80th

"We did consider, however, that we should have preparatory work tion and on various matters which might be included in a program, consideration of the new conferthe Anglo-American merger of ence and the committees which it

He then outlined the accomplishments of the steering committee's preliminary meetings-principally the assignment of various legislative subjects to holdover Republimichinamicamanamicamanamicamanamicani ble for making studies and reports.

GRID FAN FINED

Enroute from West Virginia to the Ohio State-Michigan football game at Columbus. Henry M. Sloman was arrested Saturday WILSON OUT OF 1865 in Circleville, the daughter of of Circleville, by State Highway mood that was not so evident Frederick Heiss and Christina Patrolman F. E. Robinette, on a charge of speeding. Sloman was given a hearing in the court of Mayor Ben H. Gordon and a fine of \$10 and costs was imposed.





President Returns To Lead Fight

(Continued from Page One) ing the strike of 400,000 soft coal miners

The President probably will see Krug and Clark soon after he returns and there may be other coal conferences over the week-

Mr. Truman planned to continue his policy of silence on the strike, at least until the litigation is through the primary stages.

The President was surrounded here by such top staff members as Reconversion Director John R. Steelman, Fleet Admiral William B. Leahy, Press Secretary Charles C. Ross and special counsel Clark H. Clifford. Nevertheless his daily routine was strictly vacation.

Yesterday he got in a nine-hour fishing trip to Dry Tortugas, site of the old Civil War Fort Jefferson where Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, the Maryland physician who treated President Lincoln's assassin John Wilkes Booth, was held in Budenz Says Russian prison for four years.

After touring the fort the Presi-After touring the fort the President and his staff got in Navy Secret Police In U. S crash boats and fished for grouper these waters. The President caught four fish as he sat in the several, perhaps five, parallel column in these countries to meet

THREE TRAINS steel firms planned a drastic re- Emergency shipments already DISCONTINUED BY N & W RAILWAY written by Gouzenko on Oct. 10,

adian police: Complying with government orders to curtail coal burning passenger train mileage by 25 per it is clear that the Communist cent made necessary by the party in democratic countries has threatened coal shortage, Norfolk changed long ago from a political and Western Railay officials to- party into an agency net of the day announced the temporary discontinuance of 13 passenger

The railway's action is based upon the following order from the "No common carrier by railroad nal road, Route 2, Circleville, are engaged in the transportation of the parents of twin daughters, passengers within the continental born at 6:45 p. m. Friday in Berasking the court to dismiss the in western Pennsylvania mines, racite local warned that its hard United States shall on or after ger hospital. The babies weighed contempt charge. The CIO conven- SFA director Harry Sutter re- coal diggers would go out if 11:59 o'clock P. M. November 24. 614 and 71/2 pounds respectively. 1946, and until further orders of They have a 4-year-old brother, the Office of Defense Transporta- Arthur Lee Hayes. tion, operate a total daily coalburning passenger service locomotive mileage in excess of 75 per cent of the total coal-burning passenger service locomotive mileage operated by it on November 1, stolen pickup truck Friday after- CHILDREN 14c - ADULTS 35c

The trains which will be dis- front of Riffle's residence, 121 ting between Norfolk and Cincin- street, he told police. nati: Nos. 36 and 37, between Lynchburg and Durham; Nos. 12 and 13, between Roanoke and Bristol; Nos. 11 and 12, between Bluefield and Williamson; Nos. 33 and 34, between Roanoke and Winston-Salem: Nos. 161 and 164, between Welch and Jenkinjones, and No. 163, which operated from Welch

All of these trains will be returned to service as soon as the coal situation improves.

DEADLOCK ON TRIESTE ISSUE done on the questions of organiza-

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 - An American offer to give up this veto power over the date for withdrawal of Anglo-American-Yugoslav trops from Trieste failed today to break : four-day deadlock in the big four council of foreign

But the big four were in a bargaining mood-compromise being tossed out by both East and West and scheduled a Saturday night meeting to continue what at times this week has looked like a hope-

Even though none of the major compromises offered by either side was accepted by the other, the twenty-four hours ago.



Soviet government, into a fifth Soviet Russian undercover systems war, into an instrument in the operating in Canada, not merely hands of the Soviet government for creating unrest, provocations, Bearing on another part of Budenz' testimony before the house Budenz said the Communist In-

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Hopalong Cassidy.

he secret police.

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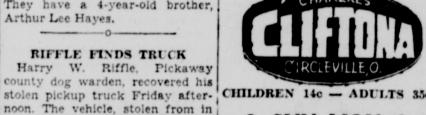
LINDA DARNELI

committee was this statement ternational, or comintern, had not been abandoned as announced. 1945, for the information of Can-Gouzenko said the same thing. The Russian defined the comintern as "To many Soviet people abroad the staff headquarters which directs activities of Communist parties all over the world.

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OF WORLD TALKS

(Continued from Page One) knuckles down to problems of dis- sure accuracy and prevent violaarmament. The Soviet foreign min- tions. ister has not said that Russia is ready immediately to make public the full facts about her military and naval might at home, although his three speeches in the political to speedy Soviet agreement on this

The apparent certainty of some sort of UN troops survey undercomes to the Cliftona theatre next Tuesday and Wednesday. This scored one problem that has not laughmaker boasts a cast headed by Academy Award winner Ray Milland with Olivia DeHavilland and Sonny Tufts. Sunday and Monday the Cliftona offers a double bill which includes the technicolor triumph "Virginia," with Fred MacMurray and Madeleine Carroll and "Invisible Informer". On Thanksgiving day there will be continuous showings at the Cliftona with a bill headlined by Joe E. Brown and member states are accurate.

amendment to the Molotov resolu- field. tion which would have called for a board of inspection to check on the size and disposition of allied armed forces as reported by the delegation in altered form, was Myers, both of Ashville.

shelved. The delegates were said to feel that the chances for unanimous agreement on the troops proposal would be harmed, if not eras-

VARIATION ed, by such a proposal.
It also was apparent that the big powers were headed for a big fight over the question of assul ances anyway, for the United States' proposals for world disar-mament will include definite demands for a system of international controls and inspections to as-

Soviet Russia has opposed such international controls in UN negotiations over atomic control and was considered likely to continue, her opposition when the American committee's debate have pointed say they must be extended to all other weapons as well, in varying form depending upon the weapons.

'STOLEN' HOGS FOUND

Nine hogs valued at more than been raised yet in the discussion of \$400 which had been reported overseas armed forces but was stolen were found Friday afterlikely to play a major part in the noon huddled in a field on the assembly discussion of disarma- farm of their owner, Scott Radment. This was the matter of veri- cliff, in Jackson township nes fication, of assurances that the the village of Fox. Sheriff Charles facts reported to the UN by its Radeliff said the porkers, discovered missing Friday morning, The British considered an apparently had strayed into the

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Marriage license was granted in governments concerned. But this Pickaway county probate court, idea, which also was mentioned in Friday, to Charles Alfred Cordle, private meetings of the American 20. laborer, and Clera Mar &

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ADMINISTERING RELIEF

I JNRRA ends Dec. 31. But the hunger and suffering of millions in war-displaced Europe, India and China does not end. UNRRA Director LaGuardia suggests as an interim plan for 1947 that a fund for food alone of 400 million dollars be collected and distributed through UN. No one nation would contribute more than 48 per cent. The United States share was 72 per cent of the UNRRA budget which in turn was ten times the suggested 1947

The State Department, while agreeing that further emergency food must be supplied, prefers, instead of an internationally collected and administered fund, that the contributions of the United States in the future be arranged between Washington and the recipient nation. Relief through grants or loans would be voted and controlled by Congress, and the management vested in the country aided.

Soviet UN delegates were quick to voice disapproval of the State Department's ideas. They believe all food-exporting countries have an obligation to meet world hunger even at the curtailment of domestic consumption. They made it bluntly clear that they want famine relief to continue through UN with the United States, which they dub the leading food producing country, continuing to carry the heavy share.

Food relief is of utmost importance to the world. Between now and the year's end it will receive a great deal of attention. Complex and controversial, it involves international politics and the question as to whether needy people should be the coal management which has long since helped whose ideologies, like Yugoslavia's for instance, are at variance with America's. The issue, too, is between international and national control of relief. Doubtless it is one of the first subjects that will occupy the new Congress. It deserves the thoughtful attention of all Americans.

INTER-INDUSTRY RIVALRY

market." This warning to the greedy production of 416 million tons in 1921 was comes from Clarence Francis, chairman of \$1,199,184,000 while the total production the board of General Foods Corporation. of just about the same amount, 460 million Many a manufacturer thinks that the sit tons in 1940 was less-\$879,000,000.) uation in his industry will not stand in the Lewis has actually priced coal out of

iness or farming than merely raising has taken steps.

Which is the greater American hero-John L. Sullivan or John L. Lewis?

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23-The motivating factors behind the coal strike can best be told in a personal vein. I do not wish to get into any argument about the strike. I am biased.

In the first place, this strike against government was deeply stained with politics. Lewis served notice of the breakage of a contract with the government a few days before election, and his United Mine Workers man in West Virginia came out against the Democratic senatorial candidate (who won, incidently). Lewis is a Republican and certainly timed his strike politically against a Democratic government which has chosen to stand up against him in a strong way which could possibly break his union, now that election is over.

It is not in that respect I am biased, but solely as regards Lewis and his tactics. Despite his audacity, he never lost a strike during the Roosevelt regime. He always seemed to know where the body was hidden around the White House. When he clung to audacity in the matter of hours and wages, he was on sound ground. Some people turned against him because he called a strike of his vital public utility in war time. I turned against him when he levied a tax on every ton of coal produced. No labor leader has a right to levy a consumption tax, indeed no one has except a government. When he did that, for what he called a welfare fund, he put himself in the class with Petrillo as a little Caesar, for Petrillo levies a consumer tax on every musical record pro-

Soft coal is consumed these days mostly by middle class or poor people and by public utilities like the railroads and steam electric power plants. The well-to-do and successful people and concerns have already found oil burners to be more reliable than coal, and they rely on the higher cost heat. Peacetime production was about the same as 25 years ago. But the value has fallen considerably. Anyway railroad rates to consumers and the electrical rates are largely fixed by government commission on basis of costs, and therefore a strike in coal falls almost entirely upon two classes of citizens (not proved too weak to fight Lewis who has caused the mines to be operated since April by the federal government), namely these: the man who cannot afford better fuel and the electrical consumer, the traveler and freight rate payer (you all pay this in the price of your goods). Against these people Lewis has staged five strikes in the past nine years, while "A NY business, any commodity or any constantly failing to keep up the value of A industry can price itself out of any his product. (Value of our total soft coal

way of his raising prices. All these pro- its normal expectations of expanded use ducers forget inter-industry competition. against better fuels by strikes against the With automobiles, radios and refrigerators companies culminating in a strike against returning to the market, there will be government. He has considerably abanmore and more demand for the consum- doned demands based upon earnings of the er's dollar, he will be less willing to pay companies, (the old plea of unions to high prices for one article if it means capture earnings) and now wants coal denying himself something in a different prices which will meet his demands. Against such a shortsighted policy in a There is much more to success in bus- static if not waning industry, the public

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Who is getting the profits from the new higher prices?

'ROUND CIRCLEVILLE Hour by Hour

Dages From the Diary of An

Antiquated Reporter: Up to sunshine, but a mighty wind that was cold, the kind of wind that penetrates everywhere. Found a big, black farm log on the back porch, curled up in the corner. Just thumped his tail at me and went back to sleep, perfectly at home. Unable to figure how he got in. Stock standing in the lee of buildings and the chickens refusing to leave the henhouse. Waiting for breakfast to be served in bed. Disappointed. Coffee, then, and soon away for the ville and the plant where saddened by news of the death of Wendell Turner's father. Wendell is the composing room machinist, and a good one. Contributed to the employes' flower fund and called Bob Brehmer for a basket of flowers from the of-

Stood by, trying to look knowing, as electricians ran lines into the office for new equipment about to be installed. Something entirely new in the ville. Uptown then and over the paves, noting

the big Christmas trees to be used in the Holiday decorations at Court and Main. Also saw big red X's on the sidewalks near curbs and thought for a while that they marked the spots of some mighty important overnight happenings. But, no. They mark the spots where the new boulevard lights are to be erect-

Bish Given told me of spending more than two hours coming down from Columbus in the fog Wednesday night. Much of the time could not even see the sides of the road.

Looked over a clipping from the old Circleville Watchman and was set to wondering just how much labor has benefitted in the last half century, if at all. And how much John L. Leis' miners will gain by the wage hoist they are almost certain to receive as reparations in their current war with the United States. Wages go up, prices go up, wages jump again, prices climb. So forward (or back-

ward) until miners are drawing \$12 a day instead of the one-time \$1 a day. Maybe you can figure out the benefits gained. Too deep for me after looking over the prices of necessities back in the \$1 a day period, prices charged right here in Circleville. . . .

In November of 1863 the local citizen could buy two dozen eggs for 10 cents, five pounds of pork for 35, a pound of butter for 12, five pounds of lard for 40, a half bushel of corn meal for 30, a four pound beef roast for 16, chickens at 12 apiece, bacon at 121/2, flour at 5 cents. Add up that total to the dollar a day laborer. Now take today's prices on the given commodities and add that figure. Then deduct that total from going wages hereabouts. I'll take a buck a day.

Cold wind still blowing in the late afternoon, so did run the wagon in the barn and turn inside to sit by the fire and spend the evening chewing on my pes-

. . .



"Tave I made any comments on the way you're dressed?"

DIET AND HEALTH

An Annoying Disease Which Often Afflicts Tiny Babies

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN. M.D. OF ALL the strange and mysterious disorders which may afflict the human body none is more peculiar than one known as Hirsch-

sprung's disease. This disorder seems particularly to affect boy babies, occurring in male children ten times more frequently than in female. Its outstanding feature is a tremendous over-development of the large intestine. It would appear that the condition is present at birth. As a result of the enlargement of the bowel, constipation begins to cause trouble within the first few weeks of life and gradually becomes more

severe and more constant. The exact cause of the disorder is not known. It is thought that possibly it may be due to a contraction of the muscles of the bowel which do not relax as they should. Hence the movement of the bowel called peristalsis gradually causes the bowel to stretch and get longer.

Most Prominent Symptom The most prominent symptom, as I have mentioned above, is constipation, which sometimes actu-

move only once a week. However, within a few days diarrhea develops and the bowel is emptied. Then the constipation again develops. These children do not grow normally. Their weight is below average and they have a pale complexion. Loss of appetite, offensive odor of the breath and vomiting are other common symptoms. There may be attacks of pain in the abdomen, but these usually are not severe. The abdomen is swollen or distended. Of course, an X-ray of the bowel will definitely reveal the enlargement.

In the milder cases, according to Dr. Wilfrid Sheldon of England, medical treatment with neostic mine has been found helpful. It is given three times a day and the dose gradually increased under the directions of the physician. While this treatment overcomes the constipation it will not reduce the swelling of the abdomen. Surgical treatment has also been tried and may be beneficial in some cases. Dr. Sheldon points out that spina anesthesia, which means the injection of a local anesthetic into the spinal canal, is also a good form of treatment. In some cases this ally is present at birth. It often is | treatment gives permanent results.

knew that a former sergeant fac- | Places I've never heard of Many UPSTAIRS Lydia packed a few ing trial tomorrow was meeting of them had children. War has so necessities in a small bag and his girl from Denver. In England many ramifications."

changed into a gray dress that had been new a year ago and scarcely looked at herself while she covered her hair with a small

Chris was waiting below in the hall with the keys to the car in his hand. He glanced up as she came down the steps. It was one of their moments again, a moment caught out of the infinite and held while she put her arms around him. It was as though she had long ached to kiss him and had never kissed nim until now.

time it is when you get there, call me and tell me why she sent for

She looked up and smiled at him "You're so calm while my heart feels as though it's been turned into a butterfly. I know now what is meant by people balancing one ansome who mix and some whose mixing results in an explosion."

He smiled. "And ours is a lifegiving elixir bottled in bond but

She held him so tightly against her that she could feel the beating of his heart

"If Kirby is in serious trouble won't be there tomorrow. But this-this is what I've found out, Chris: If you reach for strength, you will find it. It's there, if you reach out for it. Do you think I'm the same girl you married last November? No, I have grown. I have reached out for strength and I have found it. People have been talking about a better world after the war. But the people themselves must make that better world and it has to begin with the individual bettering himself and reaching out for the strength that I know is there, is surely there . . .

On the crowded coach she was too absorbed in the sharp division of herself to notice the girl who sat next to her at the window. For a part of her she had left with Chris. And to leave him this night

of all nights and feelings to the little human

as if crowds had almost torn them from her body. A sailor writing a Another sailor with a came to America girl, the meaning of their glances shouted through a loud-speaker. In cupied seat

there tonight. And so few people The girls were going everywhere.

and in France as he had fought from hedgerow to hedgerow and from town to town Joe, human and therefore given to dreaming, had dreamed of a far different re-

And Kirby in Washington and get a job to support herself and her son? Had Alan been taken ill. leaving her lost and panicky? Alan had had a cold. Perhaps the cold had become bronchitis or neumonia and Kirby didn't know what to do and she was desperate.

She was totally unprepared for the fresh young beauty of the person who sat beside her when the girl turned to her and asked somewhat nervously, "Are you, by any chance, going to Baltimore?"

The girl's face was eager and excited. Her hair, under a navy beret, was flowing gold. Her suit other. People are a good bit like of coarse tweed was a little too chemicals, you know. There are masculine and much too shabby of distinction that it might have been new and expensive. Though her smile was wide and warm there was something in it that reminded Lydia of stage fright. Nor could Lydia help but notice the plain gold wedding ring on a finger the nail of which had been bitten down to the quick.

> "No, I'm not going to Baltinore," Lydia said. "I'm going to

The girl seemed embarrassed before she asked, "But-but do we come to Washington first or Baltimore first ?"

"We come to Baltimore first," Lydia said. Then, comprehending she said, "You're English, aren't

The girl shook her head. "No no. I'm not really. I'm South African. Johannesburg. I was in Engstayed on to work at a factory. feel very strange because I-1 only just arrived in America this morning. Oh, but not alone. There are quite a lot of us who married American soldiers.'

Lydia felt a stimulated interest

avoid being international minded?" The girl laughed and seemed

than that, really. My husband seen my husband for a year. From of us are rather proud of it." Germany he was sent to the Patrains were nondescript, but war I'm terribly glad to have someone and the aftermath have a way of to talk to. Of course the Red Cross tearing away privacy so that there women were marvelous to us. They was an obvious story in every oc- met us and looked after us. And her face again. It was radiant and the food! The quantities of food There was another story in New you have here! And New York in. face of the pioneer woman. They York, another little human drama tact. No battle scars like London, still came .

"Is someone meeting you?"

"Oh, yes. Kim's sister. The Red Cross sees that the families of our husbands are notified and that we are met. Kim's sister has been writing to me for a year and a half and I have her picture. I'm to Alan, too. Had Kirby run away to live with her and her husband laughed again. "He was a confirmed bachelor who came to the service one Sunday at the village church. We met in the strangest place-in the little cemetery beside came to England. It seems that they had also fascinated him. I'm sorry I'm making the journey in the dark. I want to see everything. I feel as though my life is just beginning.

Lydia's almost-black eyes were thoughtful as she turned away toward the conductor to give him her ticket . . . War has a way of creating new beginnings, she thought. Chris is making a new beginning tomorrow. The wife or learn how to live again without the husband or the son. One door closed-another opening. It applied to Theo, too, though her beginning had no association with the war

Though she never knew the girl's name she talked to her all the way. The girl seemed to lose old home in South Africa and life in an English village during warand Kirby and projected her into unknown, quaint and war-torn

When Lydia told her that they would be in Baltimore shortly, she land at school before the war and sat up straight and looked at

"I hope they will like me. Stacia. Kim's sister, and her husband. I suspect they're worried that Kim's marriage will turn out badly. I'm prepared to be resented as a forknow all of your American slang and how to cook the way you do

"I don't think you'll be resent-Lydia said. "We're not like that here. All of the people who from Poland pitable and insatiably curious. We are almost all mongrels and most "Are we there? Are we really

brave and determined. It was the

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

By Shepard Barclay

"The Authority on Authorities"

PLACING OTHER SUITS WHENEVER a bid by one of your opponents has made certain his possession of extreme length in his suit, it pays to place the outstanding length of any other suit in the hand opposite him. Having done that, it is up to you to play accordingly, using safety tactics to provide for bringing in the necessary tricks in your own hand. That is especially true when the scarcity of entries makes the 'problem of getting back and forth a bit awkward

AAQ854 ♦ K J 10 5 ♥ 9 ♦ Q 10 8 5 ♣ J 10 3 2 4842 AJ106 543 w E 4Q73 ♦ A K J 7 6 4 8

(Dealer: North. East-West vul-East South North Pass 2 NT

This is one of the hands that enabled the home team, of Miss Mervin Ray, Ralph LeNeave and M. G. Murray, plus Fred C. Streseau, of Fort Lauderdale, president of the Florida Unit of the American Contract Bridge League, to gain a three-way tie for first with Miami and Tampa not be sound to jump imme-in the Labor Day Inaugural in diately to grand slam in No St. Petersburg, Fla.

It was pointed out that the team would have had a bad score on the deal if Miss Ray in the North had doubled the 3-Hearts. which could be set only one trick. Mr. Murray, however, pulled out two extra tricks in his No Trump game. After winning the heart . lead with the K, and with a shortage of sure entries, he decided to count East as having all four outstanding diamonds, since West's bid showed so many hearts. He led the 3 to the second trick and put in the 9, which forced the 10. The spade J went to the Q, the club Q was finessed, the diamond J finesse made possible the running of that suit, and the black aces brought his total tricks to 11.

On an earlier hand, with lack of entries and locked in dummy, where there were five clubs to the A-Q, Miss Ray stole a trick by leading the A and playing the J on it, then the Q, which an expert defender ducked to avoid his K being ruffed, whereupon Miss Ray produced a small club on the trick-and the defender jumped out of his chair.

No wonder that team made a good record.

Your Week-End Question Why is it sometimes sound to jump immediately to grand slam in a suit, when holding a big hand opposite your partner's strong bid, whereas it would

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

Washington D. C., former resilents of Circleville are parents of a son born November 21.

Howard M. Orr, South Court street, who enrolled as a student at the University of Michigan this year has been pledged to Alpha Delta Phi fraternity at the university.

will spend Thanksgiving Day with Miss Faye Wood, Columbus, and Neal Wright, Dayton spent the her mother, Mrs Winifred Given, weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Homer | East Main street. Wright, Saltcreek township.

10 YEARS AGO

Nine chickens were stolen from

Mr. and Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, Pugsley, route 5. Each chicken was marked with a V on its foot and can be identified. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Bales,

the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

East Main street, have returned after a visit in Flemingsburg. Kentucky. Miss Virginia Given, Columbus.

E. W. Lutz won the diamond 25 YEARS AGO Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Moffitt printing a weekly edition of the and daughters, Columbus, were the Union Herald.

One-Minute Test 1. What organization is known

by the initial letters, UNESCC? 2. Recently Francisco Franco, Spain's dictator, said his goal was to provide three shirts for every peasant. What U. S. presidential slogan does that recall

3. The airmail rate has been reduced to 5 cents. What was the original rate?

Words of Wisdom

Hope is the best possession. None are completely wretched but those who are without hope, and few are reduced so low as that --Hazlitt.

Today's Horoscope If you are celebrating a birth-

day today, you are determined and venturesome, even to the verge of recklessness. You are so positive in your opinions that when you know a thing to be right, it is almost impossible to | and idealistic, but lack persever- | or fraction thereof.

move you. People sometimes ac- ance and quite often fall short of cuse you of being stubborn. You attaining your goal. You are just and honest, and very exacting You love with passion and vigor. Intrigue would have bad effects on this, your natal day; avoid it. Solidify evanescent thoughts and make them "click." Give reasonable expression to your opinions, but do not be stubborn. The moon enters Sagittarius at 10.45 a. m. Advance better domestic relations today; rout out jealousy because now is the time you can do it. Let joy be unconfined this evening, as this is the celestial signal.

GRAB BAG-

Hints on Etiquette It is very rude to be inattentive to the person who is talking to you, even if he or she is rather a bore.

Horoscope for Sunday You are very conceited, have good self-control, are ambitious

attaining your goal. You are musical and artistic, steadfast in your love, loyal to your friends and loving in your home. Establish and maintain stability in all actions today. Seek the help and co-operation of relatives, friends and co-workers. Success is spelled in arts, crafts, and professions to those who make the necessary efforts. Make a partnership between your efforts and intellect, and you'll command a great force. Brilliant or lucky moves can now be made, if you act without delay on present opportunities.

One Minute Test Answers 1. United Nations Educational. Scientific and Cultural Commis-

2. One is "a chicken in every pot;" another, the "full dinner

3. Twenty-four cents an ounce

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

The skinny dreamer has tough sledding because it's a real trick to keep one's head in the clouds and one's feet on the ground si- or for seeking advancement, promultaneously.

When dolling up the Hottentot women smear themselves with grease and soot-thus attaining a repulsive sort of beauty.

The prof says the athletic boys are too "sophomoric." It's tough for the missus when hubby's second childhood began at age 21.

The thin, poetic type also gets learned doctor. What good is an imaginary ivory tower when the light-housekeeping walkup?

Thursday guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Rooney.

Mrs. Charles Mason and children John and Louise spent Thanksgiving with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeta Kuert and family, New Point, Ind.

stick pin donated by Ed Sensenbrenner to the Kiwanian who could come closest to guessing the number of pounds of paper used in

STARS SAY—

For Saturday, November 28 AN exceptionally propitious

time for considering new proposias well putting aside something demand fulfillment. for the proverbial "rainy day." Higher-ups in all contacts and relationships are peculiarly approachable and understanding, and ambitions, with forces and Letters, writings, and all con- faculties under high stimuli for tracts, flourish.

The Birthday Forecast

Those whose birthday it is may find themselves in a mood for change, with much encouragement for seeking advancement, the back of the hand from the promotion, favors, increase of salary, as well as favors or promises in personal as well as busichap can't even afford a two-room, ness life. Things move along in high tempo, with change, travel, new contacts as well as the renew- for duty and responsibility, insural of old agreements, but to en- ing a life of rich rewards. hanced advantage. Letters, writings, publishing, lectures, all forms of communication flourish and bring much happiness. Youth finds pleasure while the realistic and optimistic find profit.

A child born on this day will be exceptionally versatile, adaptable, talented and sagacious, in business as well as intellectual judgment, finding favor with superiors.

For Sunday, November 24 SUNDAY'S horoscope holds splendid testimonies for progress,

keen activity, much gratification and gain in all fields of operation, with particular stress on affairs of church, clergy, and all spiritual vocations or cultural avocations. The forces, faculties and aspiration are under fine tions, changing positions or jobs, stimuli for accomplishment, with intuitions, emotions, and inner motion, increase of salary, and leads reliable. Duty and devotion

> Those whose birthday it is have an excellent year for putting into execution their most serious aims telling performance. Industry, diligence, a sense of duty and responsibility combine to prod to desired attainments, with particular rewards for high purpose and sound endeavor. The intuitions and finer ideas of values may lead to security and lasting rewards.

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ed as homecoming day. A covered

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parish house in Circleville at 12:30

p. m. All persons who have ever

attended Sunday School or church

at Christ Lutheran church are in-

vited to join in the cooperative

dinner. A short program of recog-

nition will be given immediately

Preceding the 3 p. m. service all

are to assemble in front of the

Lick Run church so that an an-

niversary picture may be taken.

Those planning to attend the ser-

vice and not the dinner are asked

to be at the church at 2:30 p. m.

Grace Lutheran church, Columbus,

will be the guest speaker for the

afternoon service. The Rev. George

L. Troutman, pastor of Christ

church, states that visitors are

welcome to the afternoon service.

TRINITY PLANS

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Second in the series of three

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George L. Troutman, for this

special service is "Bless the Lord.

O my Soul, and forget not all his

Senior choir, under the direction

of Carl C. Leist, will render a

Thanksgiving eve. Wednesday,

at 8 p. m. the third and final

service in the series will be held.

Theme of the medition will be

The entire membership of the

congregation is urged to be pres-

ent. The general public also is in-

vited to participate. The Rev. Mr.

Troutman says "Let the churches

of Circleville be filled with people

singing 'Now Thank We All Our

Excerpt from

Teachings of Baha'u'llah,

Founder of the BAHA'l

FAITH

"This is the Day whereon the

unseen world crieth out: 'Great

is thy blessedness, o earth, for

thou hast been made the foot-

stool of thy God, and been

chosen as the seat of His mighty throne!"

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Ray Mund Orchestra Will Play For Dance Here

Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce will sponsor the fourth annual Thanksgiving dance on Wenesday evening from 10 p. m.

to 1 a. m. in the Memorial Hall. Ray Mund and his orchestra from Columbus will furnish the music. He has played during the summer at Columbus and Scioto Country clubs, as well as over WBNS radio station.

In the music publication, "Down Beat" Art Hades has cited this orchestra as outstanding because of its original arrangements. Alice Remington is the featured vocalist. This band plays a variety of tempos from Dixie to Jive.

affair and a door prize will be MRS. E. W. HEDGES

Girl Scout Leaders BRIDGE CLUB Complete Courses

An arts and crafts demonstration given to a group of Girl Scout leaders by Mrs. A. J. Lyle completed the handicraft series of lectures and demonstrations planned for the Scout leaders to aid then in their programs at their weekly meeting with the girls, and to give hem ideas and methods in forming their plans and projects for the Winter months.

Mrs. Lyle taught the use of simple materials, small cards, scrap materials, crepe paper, gum kets for the sick or for children, kets for the sick or for children, interesting scrap books, tray fa- Duvall PTA Meet a program was presented which opened with a reading, "The Story vors for hospitals, Christmas cards and decorations for tree and home,

contented and useful adult and be- business session. cause any art practice brings out the idea of service both for comor means, and the giving of pleasure to others.

Another part of the training program was given by Miss Ruth Stout, chairman of training committee, in the instruction in the methods of planning programs for their meetings, and Mrs. Bishop Hill gave instructions and demonstrations on folk dancing and the vays of teaching it to the childen. More of these demonstrations will be given after the holidays. Folk dancing and the study of art and dramatics are important parts of the Girl Scout Program.

Meeting Is Held the group. Refreshments were served in

and Miss Lucille Dumm, Walnut Jinks, street, where they held their meet-

session which opened with the pledge of allegiance and group inging of "America". "The Reublican Victory" was the topic for discussion. Members voted to day evening with Luther List, buy new trays, flags and a game. president, in charge. Mrs. Cora orizes being awarded to Mrs. List conducted the devotions. Charles Winner, Mrs. Harry A.

Smith. Mrs. Howard Clark was from her "secret pal". Mrs. Wignel presented Miss

Mrs. Styers will hold the Christmas party at her home, South Pickaway street, on December 26. A gift exchange will be held at this time.

By Class Members

Members of the Lutheran Woman's Sunday school class held surprise party Thursday in onor of their teacher, Mrs. Richard Fellmeth The affair took place the home of Mrs. John Wardell, south Pickaway street.

Refreshments were served fol- were guests at a dinner Friday evelowing which a short program was ning in the home of Mr. and Mrs. presented. The remainder of the McClellan Clark, East Mill street. evening was spent in social visit- The affair was in honor of the

Miss Grubb Bride Of Dale Hankinson

Miss Julia Grubb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubb, Co- ing of the Container Corporation umbus, became the bride of Dale of America. Hankinson, Columbus, on November 2, at Greenup, Ky.

with the bridegroom's parents, Hankinson served for three years Mr. and Mrs. James Hankinson, in the armed services.

Calendar

PAPYRUS CLUB, AT THE home of Mrs. Charles T. Gil-

WALNUT PTA, IN THE SCHOOL ELKS ANNUAL TURKEY PARty for wives and guests in the

todge at 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY MT. PLEASANT GRANGE, IN Mt. Pleasant church, at 7:30

COMMERCIAL POINT GARDEN club, at the home of Mrs. Ralph Willoughby, in the eve-

IS HOSTESS TO

Mrs. E. W. Hedges, North Court street, entertained Friday evening at her home with a bridge party. Mrs. R. E. Hedges won Members Plan For 7:30. the prize for high score and the hostess served a salad course to Christmas Part v

Present for the affair were Mrs. Frank Susa, Mrs J. M. Hedges, Mrs. Melvin Kiger, Mrs. R. E. Hedges, Mrs. Ned Oriner, Mrs. it was decided to hold the annual Paul Rodenfels, Mrs. H. J. Christmas party and program on Schroeder and Mrs. J. W. Hay- Friday, December 13. Each mem-

drops to make attractive fruit bas- 20 Present For Following the business meeting

to make handy inexpensive gifts ciation met Wednesday evening in Thank Thee" was presented by the school with 20 persons present. Miss Nellie Bolender. Mrs. N. F. Handicraft always is stressed Five new members joined the Reid gave a humerous reading. Reading Room, which is open highly in a Scout program whether organization. Group singing open- "The Used To Be". Mrs. Ida Warfor girls or boys, because a handy ed the meeting and Russell Cost- ner read an article entitled, "Your child with a hobby becomes a more low, president, conducted a short Present Opportunities" which was

dormant talents, and develops cre- Fathers" as the first number on liam Richter. ative power, no matter how simple the program. Mrs. Walter Harris Mrs. Leona Delong gave a humthe work may be. To this is added conducted the devotions and gave orous reading, "It's Here to Stay" a reading, Mrs. Frank Baum and Mrs. Mae Groce presented, munity and individual, of doing for read, "The Origin of Thanksgiv- "The Power of a Smile". Mrs. recitation by David Frase, "What Old Fashioned Thanksgiving" as preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's Is Thanksgiving".

was accompanied at the piano by evening was a social period. Mrs. Robert Mallory. Donald Krieger recited, "Something to be Thankful for". A reading, "The Old Fashloned Thanksgiving" was presented by Mrs. Cletus Jinks. to be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. Carl Krieger played, "The Skaters in the lodge. Wives and guests Waltz" as a saxophone solo. Carl Jinks recited, "Why We Keep Thanskgiving" and the closing numbers on the program were a recitation, "Temperance" by Jerry Curry and "Over the River and GOP Booster Club Through the Woods" as sung by

the basement which was decorated GOP Boosters attended a turkey in a Thanksgiving theme. The apper Thursday evening in St committee in charge included Mr. Paul's African Methodist Episco- and Mrs. Roy Krieger, Mrs. Paul oal church. The group then went Frase, Mrs. George Curry, Mrs. to the home of Mrs. Roy Dumm Bessie Elmore, and Mrs. Cletus

Mrs. B. M. Wignel, president, Dr. Sprouse Speaks Dunlap and son of Monroe townwas in charge of the business For Pickaway PTO

Teachers Organization met Thurs-Contests were conducted with Hood, Charles Hardin and David

John Hardin, superintendent, Styers, Jr., and Mrs. Marion I. was in charge of the program. Mrs. Lloyd Evans was chairman of the presented with anniversary aft refreshments. During the brief evening with Mrs. Blanche Davis, business meeting Mr. Hardin in- Williamsport. vited the group to inspect the new Dumm with a gift. Light refresh- home economics equipment. The ments were served by the hostess- society decided to purchase a new pressure cooker for the home economics department.

of the high school presented the TOPIC SUNDAY p. m. opening number on the program Carolyn Wright offered as a vocal tal Ramblings".

The Rev. and Mrs. Harrison McCain and daughter, Helen, and the Rev. and Mrs. O. L. Ferguson birthday anniversaries of both Mr. Clark and Mr. Ferguson.

Vernon Hawkes, East Franklin street, will return home Saturday evening from Chicago where he attended the office managers meet-

Columbus. The bride attended They are making their home Jackson township school and Mr.

ANNIVERSARY IS Church Notices ROY STRAWSERS

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strawser celebrated their silver wedding anni-

A buffet supper was enjoyed by AMERICAN LEGION AUXIL- Mr. and Mrs. William Pontius and ARY, at the Legion Home, at son Billy, Amanda, Mrs. Lewis choir rehearsal, Shirey and daughter Peggy, Lockbourne; Miss Alice Strawser, Ray Hall, Jesse Strawser, Columbus. more, South Court street, at 8 Mr. and Mrs. Norman Leist and daughter Patricia Ann. Stoutsville: Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strawser and son Robert Dale, Pickaway township, Mr. and Mrs. Loring Hulse, Washington township, Fred Riffle, Mildred, Maxine, John and Ray Strawser of the home and the honored guests.

Friends who called later in the evening were the Rev. and Mrs. Carl Butterbaugh and daughters Carol and Dianne, Mr. and Mrs. Roy England, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Arledge and children Marvene and Robert, Richard Dresback, Carl Anderson and Mrs. Bryan Riffle. The celebration was arranged by Mrs. Norman Leist, and Mrs. Lor-

ng Hulse, Mildred and Maxine

Strawser, daughters of the honor-

ser, their daughter-in-law. Washington Grange

Washington township grange met in regular session Friday evening. During the business session | ship at 2 p. m. ber is requested to bring a 25c gift for the Christmas exchange. a program was presented which of Thanksgiving" by Mrs. Minnie Duvall Parent Teachers Asso- Newton. A selection entitled, "We followed by an article on, "New All present sang, "Faith of Our Design in Tractor Ties" by Wil-

which was followed with a Dorothy Copeland offered, "The trumpet solo, "The Gypsy". She served and the remainder of the day at 7:30 p. m.

ELKS PLAN PARTY A buffet lunch will be served at the Elks annual Turkey party

ATLANTA

are invited to attend this affair.

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter Portia visited Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Briggs and daughter Ann, New Holland.

Mrs. Dan Noble and sons Martin and David, Williamsport, entertained with a dinner at their home Saturday evening honoring Mr. Noble on his birthday anniversary. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. William ship; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Southward, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and sons and Mr. Pickaway township Parent and Mrs. Harold Skinner and daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Orin Wisecup and sons were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Lauderman,

Mr. and Mrs. George Donohoe and daughter visited Wednesday

THOSE THINGS ENDURE' SERMON

"These Things Endure" is the solo, "Oh Sweet Mystery of Life". topic which the Rev. James A. Teacher Surprised Dr. w. L. Sprouse spoke on, "Men-Herbst has chosen for the Thanks- ip Holmes, superintendent; Rosegiving message at Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church. The thought of the message is to present some of the basic things be thankful," the pastor declared. of God which endure through all | The anthem, "O Give Thanks" time regardless of the passing by Edward W. Norman will be events or catastrophies of life. sung by the choir as the special They are certainties as long as number of the morning. life itself lasts. "For such things | The evening service will be at as hope, the healing power of time the usual time, 7:30 P. M. when and God's ever present love and a discussion centering about the

First United Brethren Church Rev. Carl L. Wilson, Pastor

9:15 a. m. Sunday School, Hillis Hall, superintendent; 10:30 a. m. versary Thursday at their home Divine Worship, sermon by the 7:30 p. m., evening worship, sermon by pastor; Wednesday, 7:30

> First Methodist Church Church school 9:15 a. m.; morn- Us Be Thankful." ing worship 10:30 a. m. W. E. Hilyard superintendent of Church Rev. Mr. Wilson says, "We are School. Vaden Couch is chairman called upon to celebrate another of church board of education and tendent of adult department.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach adult superintendent; Mrs. Russell Skaggs, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m.

Church Of The Brethren Pickaway and Logan Sts. Rev. Carl N. Lauer, Minister

ed couple and Mrs. Harold Straw-

tic service, 7:30.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run

The Rev. George L. Troutman Sunday school and Divine wor-

St. Philip's Episcopal Church Rev. L. C. Sherburne, Rector

Christian Science Society 216 South Court street

11 a.m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the daily, is extended to all.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church Rev. Fr. Edward Reidy, Pastor Sunday masses 8:00 and 10:00

Pilgrim Holiness Church 144 Hayward Street

Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor 362 Logan Street the closing number on the pro- service, 7 p. m.; worship service, Norma Scarberry offered a gram. A covered dish supper was 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thurs-

> Presbyterian Church Church school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship service 10:30 a. m.,

Church of the Nazarene Corner of Walnut and S. Pickaway Streets

Rev. Roy E. Wolford, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Morning worship 10:30. N.Y.P.S. 7:00 p. m. Evening worship 7:30.

Thursday evening prayer serv-Calvary Evangelical Church

Corner of South Washington and Mill Streets Rev. James A. Herbst, pastor Ph. 1196 425 S. Washington St. Bolender, class leader. Evangelical Youth Fellowship, Wednesday evening at 7:30, Ethel Pritchard,

president. Church of Christ in Christian

Union Rev. Harrison McCain, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; mornservice, 7:30 p. m.; midweek prayer service Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30

St. Paul A. M. E. Rev. Thomas Page, pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philmary Davis, secretary; morning Sunday in the parish house. worship, 10:45 a. m.

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THANKSGIVING SUNDAY TO BE OBSERVED HERE

Thanksgiving Sunday will be observed at the First Evangelical United Brethren Church, East Main street, Sunday, November p. m., Bible and prayer meditation; 24. The Rev. Carl L. Wilson will deliver the Thanksgiving meditation using Psalms 95, verse two Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor as the text for the theme, "Let

Commenting on this topic, the

national Thanksgiving Day, Thurssuperintendent of youth depart- day, November 28. This call is one ment. Frank Turner is superin- of offering thanks to Almighty God for His bounteous blessings which He has so lavishly bestowed us as a land and nation. I would suggest that a spirit of devout thanksgiving animate every soul to give expression in some substantial way to its appreciation of the Divine Goodness thus bestowed upon us as a people. It behooves us to give thanks unto God always: for not only daily, or hourly, but momentarily. He be-Sunday School 9:30 a. m., fol- stowes His blessings upon us. Our lowed by unified worship service lives, the world, the age in which 10:30. Frank Woodward, superin- we live, and all the abundant blessings we receive should con-Evening Worship and evangelis- stantly create within our hearts a wellspring of deep gratitude Midweek Prayer Service and that goes upward towards our Bible Study Wednesday evening, Father-God as a ceaseless current of praise and thanksgiving. While the daily duty of thanksgiving remains obligatory upon us, taking it for granted that this duty is conscientiously observed, it is nevertheless an esteemed privilege that a day be set aside by the ruling powers, under the sanction of the One Great and Almighty Rul-Sunday: 9:15 a. m., church er of earth and skies, to be obchool; 10:30 a. m., Morning Pray- served by us as a national Thanksgiving Day in recognition of these blessings we all are permitted to

Miss Lucille Kirkwood will adapt her organ music to the emphasis of the season when she plays, 'Thanksgiving" by Hosmer as the prelude; "Morning Prayer" by Tschaikowsky as the offertory response and "We Praise Thee" by Armstrong as the postlude.

The Junior Church meet in the children's chapel for a juvenile a. m.; week day masses, 7:30 a. m. worship service in charge of the superintendent, Miss Gladys Noggle, and her co-workers, Mrs. Carl L. Wilson and Mrs. Montford Kirkwood, Jr.

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; M. Sunday with the evening worship at 7:30 P. M. Sermon theme: "The Universal Hunger." Text:-Mark 6:37.

Church Briefs

of the First E.U.B. Church will meet at the Community House at Malone and Mrs. Fred McGath will serve on the refreshment committee, and Mrs. C. O. Kerns, Mrs. Blanche Kerns and Mrs. Ira Valentine will have charge of the pro-

Monday evening the Youth Fellowship of the First Evangelical Church school, 9:00 a. m. C. O. United Brethren church will meet the death of the Rev. Carl L. superintendent; morning at the parsonage at 7:30 P. M. Kennedy worship, 10 a. m. Midweek prayer with Dolores Hawkes in charge service. Wednesday evening at of devotions and the Rev. and Mrs. 7:30. Choir rehearsal at 8:30. C. A. Carl L. Wilson on the entertain- sermon. ment committee.

sponsored by the Pickaway Coun- sale by Otterbein Guild members. ty Ministerial Association will be All girls of the church and Sunheld in the Calvary Evangelical day School are invited. Dolores United Brethren Church at 7:30 Hawkes will direct the program. P. M. with the Rev. Carl N. Lauer, ing worship, 11 a. m.; evangelistic pastor of the Church of the Brethren, preaching the sermon.

> mas practice will be held at 7 is invited. p. m. Monday

Trinity Lutheran church vestry meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m

Senior choir of Trinity Lutheran church will rehearse at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Trinity Lutheran adult instruction class will meet at 6:30 p. m.

Thursday at 7 A. M. the annual Otterbein Guild Thanksgiving

117 S. Court St.

Paul in Athens and Corinth

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL (The International Uniform Lesson on the above topic for Nov. 24 is Acts 17:15-28a; 18; I Corinthians 1:22-31; 3:1-15; 15, the Memory Verse being Exodus 20:3, "Thou shalt have no other gods before Me.")

CONTINUING Paul's missionary journeys, we find him in Athens and later in Corinth, in Greece. He left Silas and Timothy in Berea, and went to Athens, where he seems to have been lonely and sent for his two compan-

While he was waiting for the two to join him, "his spirit was stirred in him, when he saw the city wholly given over to idolatry. Therefore disputed he in the synagogue with the Jews, and with devout persons, and in the market daily with them, that met with him." The market place in Athens was the center of the life of the city. Around it were grouped the public buildings of the city, the temples to the various gods, and shops. After business hours the place was the resort of the idle, gossipers, newsmongers, or "fellows of the rabble.'

Certain ones who professed the Epicurean or Stoic philosophics, both philosophies of materialism, became interested in this man who preached a new gospel. Some of them said, "What will this babbler say?" others, "He seemeth to be a setter forth of strange gods. because he preached unto them Jesus and the resurrection."

So these curious ones who were always on the lookout for something new and strange, took Paul to the Areopagus, to a place called Mars' hill, and said to him, "May we know what this new doctrine, whereof thou speakest is? For thou bringest certain strange things to our ears: we would know therefore what these things mean."

Paul Talks to Athenians

So Paul stood in the midst of Mars' Hill and spake as follows: "Ye men of Athens (this was the way the Greek philosopher, Demothenes, was wont to address them). I perceive that in all things ye are too superstitious," or "are very religious." "For as I passed by, and beheld your devotions, I found an altar with this inscription, To the Unknown God. Whom therefore ye ignorantly worship, Him declare I unto you."

"God that made the world and all things therein, seeing that He is Lord of heaven and earth, with men's hands, as though He needed anything, seeing He giveth to all life, and breath, and all things; And hath made of one blood all nations of men for to dwell on all the face of the earth, seek the Lord, if haply they might find Him, though He be not far from every one of us." As he went on with his dis-course, telling of Jesus and His

parted, but some believed.

Every sabbath Paul reasoned with the Jews in the synagogue, and Silas and Timothy came to him from Macedonia. The Jews opposed Paul's teaching and he grew angry with them, telling them he would henceforth preach to the Gentiles, and he left Aquilas' house and went to live with Justus who lived close to the synagogue. Paul Taken Before Gallio

insurrection with one accord the judgment seat."

however, when they said, "This fellow persuadeth men to worship God contrary to the law." He told them, "If it were a matter of wrong or wicked lewdness, O ye Jews, reason would that I should bear with you; But if it be a question of words and names, and of your law, look ye to it; for I will be no judge of such matters." And he drove them away.

wisdom: But we preach Christ crucified, unto the Jews a stumfoolishness.'

He, in this same chapter, in previous verses, pleads with the Corinthians not to be divided. "for it hath been declared unto me of you, my brethren . . . that there are contentions among you." He reminds them also that they are a young church and that he has treated them as such.

Friday evening the Ladies Aid R E V. MITCHELL WHAT IS GOD TO SPEAK FOR SERMON SUBJECT 7:30 P. M. Mrs. Cecil Porter, Ida PRESBYTERIANS FOR METHODISTS

Speaker at the Sunday mornbyterian church will be the Rev. Donald E. Mitchell, Cincinnati.

The Rev. Mr. Mitchell is a can- "What Is God?" didate for the position of pastor of the church, made vacant by

"Gratitude in Action" is the subject of the Rev Mr. Mitchell's

breakfast will be held at the U. B. Union Thanksgiving Service Community House. Tickets are on

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Paul then went to Corinth and found there a Jew named Aquila and his wife, Priscilla, who had been driven from Rome because of Claudius' command that all Jews quit Rome. They were tentmakers, and as Paul had also learned that craft, he lived with them. They were wonderful peo-

"And when Gallio was the deputy of Achaia, the Jews made against Paul, and brought him to

They found no help in Gallio,

We have not much space to write of Paul's letters to the Corinthians. In the first chapter he writes that " the Jews require a sign," for they were looking for a Messiah to lead them in material ways, and "the Creeks seek after bling-block, and unto the Greeks

In our last reference, the 15th chapter of I Corinthians, Paul writes of death and resurrection chapter of his letter with, "But thanks be to God, which giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ," and abjures them to "be steadfast, unmovable, always abounding in the work of hath determined the times before | the Lord, forasmuch as ye know appointed, and the bounds of that your labor is not in vain in their habitation. That they should I the Lord."

Sermon topic at the First ing church service of the Pres- Methodist church for Sunday morning as announced by the Rev. Clarence Swearingen for the sixth in the series of sermons will be

> Mrs. Harold Defenbaugh will direct the senior choir in the anthem Hear Our Prayer" by Teasdale. Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the

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DR. & MRS. C. D. LEGGETT

LAST chance, '41 Chrysler. Price

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MAN'S Firestone Bicycle. Prewar

AFRICAN Violets, blue pink and

COAL Range, very good condition.

\$25. First house over the hill

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EXG. I. WANTS to buy four or five room house, one floor plan, of 100 high class calves of thru G. I. loan. Phone 1828 be-Hereford Cattle. Some registween 7 a, m, and 5 p. m. tered. These are all top cattle.

WE WANT YOUR FURS Highest prices paid 7 miles East of Chillicothe, O., C. H. PAPER Mt. Sterling, Ohio on Dry Run road.

FURNITURE-New or used. One Phone 210. WE BUY good used furniture and

household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

teacher, last opportunity to sell. Box 957 c/o Herald.

Articles for Sale

GIRL'S coat and leggings, size 7; girl's knee boots, size 2; girl's gabardine coat, size 16. Phone 996.

OVERCOAT size 40, good condi- W. O. Bumgarner, Auctioneer tion. Inquire 312 N. Court St. O. J. Ray, Settling Clerk

Employment

SELL guaranteed fur coats from Free Catalog. Lowest prices. Profitable. Kent Furs. 350 Seventh Ave. New , York. 1,,

BOOKKEEPER and general office worker needed-Apply in person Court Street.

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For Rent

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NICE SLEEPING room. Phone

FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Adults. 116 Highland Ave., 2nd house off Court.

APARTMENT, 2 rooms and bath, gas and electric furnished. No children or pets. Box 962 c/o Hix Herald.

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MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or Mills 24. for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Public Sale

PUBLIC SALE

Due to illness, I have given up farming and will sell all stock and equipment, at pubic auction, on the C. C. Lewis farm, 6 miles south of Circleville, Ohio, 12 miles

north of Chillicothe, Ohio, on Tuesday, Nov. 26

Beginning promptly at 12 o'clock noon, the following chattels:

4 MULES Two bay mules, wt. 900 lbs.

(well mated); 1 bay mule, wt. 1400 lbs.; 1 gray mule, wt. 1400 lbs. 45 CATTLE

600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 157 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in ad-Hereford heifers to freshen in I think the miners have largely seem to miss the bucket and sta 5 ROOMS with bath. Possession 28 Spring calves.

11 HOGS Two Chester White sows; 9 Chester White shoats.

tors; 2 bottom 14-in. Oliver break- loses, they say, but inside informa- mark. ing plow; Oliver tractor disc; Mo- tion from the government is he line disc; Hoosier wheat drill; Mc- will this time. He started as if Cormick-Deering binder, 8 ft. cut; he did not expect to lose, break-Black Hawk corn planter; Mc-Cormick - Deering mowing ma- government only last Spring chine; Dunham cultipacker; Mc-Cormick-Deering hay rake; rubber tired wagon with ladders and duced, and he ordered the govrack; 2 wagons with grain beds.

Trailer with stock rack; spike 6 rm. 2 story, hd-wood floors, tooth harrow; sled; water tank; buzz saw and rack; 2 drive belts; dry and shower. Well insulated Maytag motor; hog feeder; steel and easy to heat. 2-car garage hog troughs; International cream separator (like new); milk cans; milk buckets; butchering tools; oil brooder stove; hand tools; some harness; anvil; 10x12 brooder went this far. The only slight goods and other numerous articles.

TERMS OF SALE-CASH

Chas. L. Smith Willison Leist, auctioneer.

Howard Huston and Marvene Rhoads, clerks.

Lunch will be served by Yellowbud Ladies' Aid.

PUBLIC SALE

As we have rented a smaller farm, we will sell at public auc-tion at our residence, better of the Circleville Herald. farm, we will sell at public aucknown as the old Larry farm, 1-4 mile from Yankeetown church, 6 miles southeast of Mt. Sterling at the end of the Clark's Run road. and 3 miles west of Grange Hall,

will trade for 5 or 6 rm home in Wed., Nov. 27, 1946 Circleville, Ohio, acceptable of Beginning at 1 o'clock P. M., the following

LIVESTOCK

One team young black Perchrons, wt. about 1600 lbs. each. Two brood sows with 16 pigs. Five young heifers. IMPLEMENTS, ETC.

B with cultivator attachment; 1 Allis Chalmers tractor plow, 2bottom, 12-in.; 1 cultipacker; 1 cutter; 1 mower; 1 Massey-Harris corn planter, almost new; 1 spring-tooth harrow; 1 sulky plow; 2 walking plows; two-row piece or house lot. Weavers cultivator; 1 wheat drill; 1 drag; Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. 1 iron-wheel wagon with box bed; good as new; 1 good power feed grinder; 50 rods close mesh hog fence; 2 hog boxes; 1 small feed room; 1 three h. p. gas engine; 5 sides of harness; collars; bridles; ACCORDION, saxophone, trum- 1 self hog feeder; 1 hog wiring pet or clarinet wanted by music crate; 1 water tank; 1 brooder; stove; 1 overhead pulley.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS One coal oil range; 1 kitchen cabinet; other items too numerous

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Cherry Sr. TERMS OF SALE-CASH

MONROE RALLIES TO WIN NON-LOOP CONTEST 42-37

Monroe had to put on a last quarter rally to win 42-37 from Madison Mills Friday night.

The visitors took a 9-7 first -Soft Water Service, 846 N. period lead, were ahead 24-22 at the half and 34-30 at the threequarter mark.

Hix scored 19 points and Bowshier 16 for Monroe. Nance had 12 and Schweigert 11 for Madison Mills.

Monroe reserves won 33-24 with asonable pay. Inquire 478 Half | Longberry making 14 points. Vincent had ? for Madison Mills.

MADISON MILLS

Smith Players wshier

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Totals 15 12
Score by Quarters:
Madison Mills 9 24 34
Marco 7 22 30 Monroe 7 22 30 42 Referee: Sims and Hughes. Monroe Reserves 33, Madison

NEWS Behind the

By PAUL MALLON

(Continued from Page Four) The railroads and electrical companies are perhaps the largest users and they are developing other means. The electrification of the Pennsylvania has turned out well and the diesel is handling passenger and freight traffic efficiently and increasingly. Waterpower development is cutting down need for stand-by steam plants and local steam plants. Frankly the thing I would least like to own in the United States today

is a coal mine. Now little and big caesars al-Guernsey cow, 7 years old: Hol- ways kill themselves by taking Jersey cows, 5 years old; Short- too much, and Lewis is getting had 14 points for the winners a horn cow, 5 years old; roan cow, 7 himself to this point now. If the Zimmerman 8 for Perry reserv years old; 2 Hereford cows, 5 Democrats do not get him, the inyears old; 2 brindle cows, 4 years evitable progress of events must close first quarter, but after t old; Jersey cow, 5 years old; 5 restrict his economic significance. the Walnut boys just could Spring; Hereford bull, 2 years old; seen this coming and have in re- ed walking away. The game v cent years branched out into farm- much better than the score in ing and other enterprises.

I do not wish to get into an ar- the scoring with 24 and 18 poi gument, as I say, about anything respectively. Conley had 10 which involves foregone symp- Darby. Walnut led the first qua toms. Nothing anyone can say or ter 14-12, made it 30-15 at the Oliver 70 tractor with cultiva- do will be much help. Lewis never and 52-28 at the three quar ing the contract he forced on the which included his right of taxation on every ton of coal proa. m. on a certain date, and the government did meet him-while the operators sit off seeing the

lic utility. As I say, this is one fight in which I became biased before it house; some loose hay; household chance of doing the consumer any good lies in doing what should gress should declare coal a public and Cook played best for Wilutility and should set up for all liamsport. public utilities a system of handling wage disputes without strikes like the railroad brotherhoods, and take steps to protect consumers against unwarranted prices particularly against the levving of consumption taxes by any public utility union or any other power except government.

Optnions expressed by the writer

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ONE LARGE or 2 small unfurnished rooms. Call 905.

LID for hog fountain near Airward.

BROWN billfold containing mon-One John Deere tractor, Model ey, drivers' license. Finder return to Harold Neff, Arnold Moats used car lot, East Main street Reward.

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of Blenn R. Bales, Deceased
Notice is hereby given that Blenn
D. Bales whose Post Office address
is Circleville, Ohio has been duly
appointed Administrator of the
Estate of Blenn R. Bales, late of
Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated this 7th day of November
1946.
STERLING M. LAMB.

Judge of the Probate Court Pickaway County, Ohio

BOXER DESPITE LOSS OF LEG



ALTHOUGH he lost a leg in the war, Tony Ross, Detroit boxer, is back in the ring and holding his own.

Pickaway County League Leaders Improve Records With Easy Victories

Pickaway county basketball points. Ballard had 12 for Saltleague leaders bettered their re- creek cords in Friday night games.

New Holland handed Atlanta a ping a 24-10 game. 31-17 defeat in a neighborhood Ogan made 13 points for Pickscrap; Walnut piled up 32 baskets away and 2 for Jackson as his to defeat Darby 73-34; Ashville team led all the way at Pickaway. margined Saltcreek 46-32; Pick- The first quarter was 5-2, Pickaway downed Jackson 32-16; Wil- away led 14-4 at the half and 26liampsort trounced Scioto 43-21. 10 at the three-quarter mark. In a non-league game Monroe de- Thirteen boys saw action for Pickfeated Madison Mills 42-37.

staged a bitter first half battle Wright scored 7 points for the but New Holland pulled away in winners and Hunt 10 for Jackson. the last half. New Holland was Several of next week's games ahead 6-5 at the end of the first have been moved up to Tuesday quarter and 12-10 at the half. The night because of the Thanksgivthird quarter score was 21-14. ing Day holiday. Tuesday Wal-

Perry team. stein cow, 5 years old; 2 black in too much territory, by wanting preliminary game, 20-15. Dennis ington at Saltcreek and Williams-

> Walnut and Darby played cated. Pontius and Brinker

Walnut reserves won a thrill 31-30, Stir had 9 points for winners. Zimmerman made 12 a

Peterson 11 for Darby reserves. Williamsport took an unbelievable 22-0 lead at the half over Scioto but the visitors came back ernment to meet him at 10:30 to play on even terms with their hosts the second half. The Deer- Myers creek team had a 7-0 first quarter. Each team made 7 points in the Players government trying with troops to third period and each made 14 in test its ability to operate a pub- the final quarter. Jimmy Picklesimer made 13 points to lead the scoring while Don Schleich had 10 for Williamsport. Lawless had 9

for high for Scioto. Scioto reserves won the first game 18-9. Schoaf had 8 points have been done long ago; con- for the winners while Whitesed

Saltcreek made 13 field goals W to 12 for Ashville but the visitors tallied 22 points from the foul L line as Referee Joe Dennison called Hinton 40 fouls in the game played in Tarlton hall. Ashville missed 11 Players free throws as 26 personal fouls were called on Saltcreek. Three Saltcreek players left the game D. because of fouls and two other had four each. Ashville led all the way, 10-4 the first quarter, 22-15 at the half and 33-19 at the end of the third quarter. High man

for Ashville was B. Trego with 16 9. 78,000 WATCH MICHIGAN, OHIO FOOTBALL GAME

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 23-A Neff possible Rose Bowl bid hung in the port on Rt. 22. Leave at Jim balance here today as Michigan Brown store and receive re- faced Ohio State in the 43rd game of a tradition-packed football ser-

> A capacity homecoming crowd of 78,000 was to watch Michigan's Hawks
> bid for a victory that, coupled with Chambers
> Totals an Illinois defeat at the hands of Northwestern, would send the Wolverines to Pasadena on New Year's

Ohio State had no Bowl hopes

for an incentive, but old rivalries Players

and the chance to make a success-High school not necessary. Easy to ful season out of a mediocre one learn at home in spare time. were sufficient spur for the Buck-The contest also marked the cli-

> State. Michigan entered the game a slight favorite on the strength of Evans previous games this season, the T. Wolfe ground-gaining abilities of half- Wi back Bob Chappius, and greater depth at most positions. Ohio State expected to counter

with the running of Tommy

James, Bob Brugge and Alex Ver-

dova, the line-smashing of fullback

Joe Whisler, and George Spencer's

passing.

Ashville reserves also won, cop-

New Holland and Atlanta Pickaway reserves won 32-17.

Jim McCown led the winners nut plays at Scioto; New Holwith 10 points. Zimmerman, Drake land at Darby, Jackson plays an and Hobble had 4 each for the alumni team, and Ashville goes to Monroe Wednesday. On Friday New Holland reserves won the Pickaway plays at Atlanta; Wash-

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IU NAVY GAME Annual Service Tilt; DARRY **Bowls Ruled Out**

WEST POINT, N. Y., Nov. 23-The Army football team, its bowl dreams officially and irrevocably dissolved, returned its attention today to preparation for next Saturday's Navy game, expected to be a grand climax to one of the greatest three-year records ever

Army is a four-touchdown favorite to whip the Middies and mark up its third straight undefeated season. However, Notre Dame tied Army two weeks ago, and the Cadets' three-year record would show 27 victories and a tie in 28 games. In 1944 and 1945 Army was undisputed national champion, and is slightly favored over Notre Dame for that myth-

ical title again this season. department than Navy, practiced this week with their attention on California and its Rose Bowl. They were eager to go, and anxiously awaited an invitation which never came. The Pacific coast conference signed a fiveyear pact with the Big Nine and

would end with the Navy game. Today the team hid its disappointment and began to concen-

planning to make their exit a magnificent one.

works against Navy.

YOUNGSTOWN 5 WINS

By United Press The Youngstown Bears today boasted their first victory of the season in the National Basketball league after setting back the De-

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State. Louisiana Miami. Hardin-Simmons Score Wins Easily NEW YORK, Nov. 23 - Louislana State, Miami and Hardin- 61 Simmons all won football games last night and today each hoped that the victory would help entice a bowl bid.

TEAMS KEEP

Each won easily - Louisiana State trounced Fordham, 40 to 0; Miami, Orange Bowl host last season, defeated Washington and Lee, 40 to 20, and undefeated, untied Hardin-Simmons flattened Howard Payne 38 to 0. It was Hardin-

Simmons' ninth victory. Another undefeated-untied squad, southeastern Louisiana, had an easy time with Mississippi Southern and won, 20 to 0, its

seventh triumph. Louisiana State had too much of everything for Fordham as it won its eighth victory in nine starts and stayed in the running for the Orange Bowl invitation. Fullback Gene Knight plunged for two touchdowns at the end of long power drives, and the other four touchdowns came on passes, two by Y. A Tittle to Clyde Lindsev and two involving Jim Cason, who threw the ball on one touchdown and caught it on the next touch-

Fordham, once a power but now just a comebacking weakling after wartime suspension of sport,

hasn't won any of seven games. Miami's big and strong line proved to be the margin of superiority over Washington and Lee in an exciting game. Biggest thrill of the game was a 76-vard run on a forward-lateral by W & L's Bill Wood.

tured Brigham Young's 14 to 13 victory over Texas Mines, Merle Decker took the ball deep in his end zone, ran it to the seven-vardline and handed it to Scotty Deeds, who ran the other 93 yards. In the game with the prettiest players. University of Alabama freshman girls defeated upperclasswomen, 24 to 7, in a contest in which the gals made the passes.

A 105-yard touchdown run fea-

Cadets To End Season With

compiled.

The Cadets, stronger in every

the Big Nine champion will play the big New Year's day game. Yesterday Army officials announced that West Point's season

trate on Navy, its traditional foe in perhaps the most colorful college football games in the nation. Coach Earl Blaik, All-American back Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard, and their teammates, all but two of whom graduate, were

Army expects to shoot the

troit Gems at Detroit last night, 62 to 54.

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By GENE AHERN









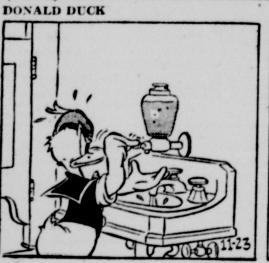


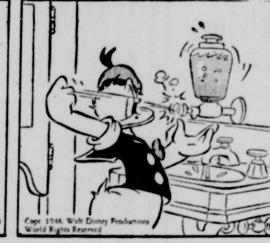








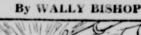






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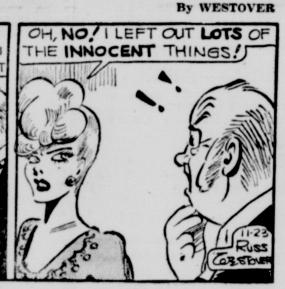






















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On The Air

BRICK BRADFORD

SATURDAY 12:00 Symphonies. WHKC: Farm. 12:30 Hollywood Stars, W B N S: Everybody's Farm WCOL Hollywood Starm WCOL Everybody's Farm WCOL Matinee, WHKC; Grand Central, WBNS Gridiron WCOL: N • W 5. Football, WCOL: Chicagoans, Football, WCOL; Football, 12:00 World 3:00 ball. WBNS: Football, 12:30 Ellington, W C O L; 1:00 WBNS: Movie Matinee otball, WBNS. Jack Brown. 2:00

California WBNS; Music 2:30

6:30 Ted Shell, WCOL; Church of 2:00 Christ, WHKC

Curtain Time, WLW; Califor- 4:00 Stars nia. WBNS Mayor of Town. WBNS
Hit Parade, WBNS; Gangbusters WCOL
Congress, WCOL; Top This. 6:00
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SUNDAY d Front WLW; Fash- 8:30 Hour. WHKC: 9:00 Lutheran Hour. WHKC:
News WCOL.
Home Town, WBNS: Cadle
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Notebook, WHKC
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10:30 Country, WHKC Harvest Show, WLW; News, WBNS WBNS; Cavallero, 12:00 Kate Smith, WBNS; News, WHKC

California WBNS; Sports, 3:30 Stars, WBNS; One Man's 12:30 WCOL Family WLW Stars WBNS: Websters. nia. WBNS
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Mayor of Town, WBNS Drew Pearson, WCOL: Jack Blondie, WBNS; Bandwagon, 7:30 8:00 Charlie McCarthy, WLW: WLW: Crime Doctor. 6:00 Corliss Archer. WBNS: Exploring Unknown. WHKC
Eddie Bracken. WBNS: Quiz
Show. WHKC Show WBNS; Quiz Show WBNS; Quild WCOL Guild WEOL WBNS;

Inq Reporter, WCOL; News, WLW Our Farm. WCOL: Big Sister. 1:00 Slam, WHKC; Dr. WHKC: Kenny Mrs Burton, White, White; Bake: WBNS; Day WHKC; Queen For Day WHKC; Woman White, WLW Jim Cooper, WBNS; Life Judy Canova talks turkey Jim Cooper. WBNS; Life
Beautiful, WLW
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News, WBNS: Supper Club,

Judy Canova talks turkey and carries a big stick (not a drumstick) when she tries to get an invitation to the Thanksgiving dinner of the ultra, ultra exclusive
Mayflower Society during a broadcast of the "Judy Canova Show" Lone Ranger WHKC: Bing Crosby WBNS Sports, WCOL: Supper Club, WLW Hawk, WBNS: Taylor, VAUGHN MONROE SHOW WHKC Inner Sanctum WBNS; Cav-alcade, WLW

phone Hour. WLW
10:00 Screen Guild. WBNS; Contented Hour. WLW
10:30 Dr. I. Q. WLW; Broadway.
WBNS 11:00 News-Robinson WHKC; Mil-itary Band WCOL

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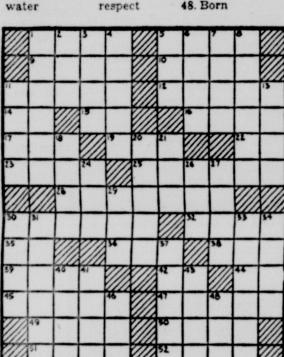
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as Elsa in the production of Wagner's operatic masterpiece, "Lohen-

FOLK MUSIC

American folk music will highlight the "Grand Ole Opry." Sat. CHARLIE MC CARTHY ırday, at 10:30 p.m. Baritone Edward Everett Horton, "fuss The story of Everett "Evie" a Light Guiding Me."

Jimmy Dorsey, virtuoso on the FRED ALLEN SHOW

rence and Marley, comedy team, the screen, will pay a call to Fred cast which will also include Morti- Brighter Tomorrow," Sunday, (10-

Allen's Alley regulars "Mrs. Nuss- Gordon and Ray Noble and his baum" (Minerva Pious), "Senator orchestra. Claghorn" (Kenny Delmar), "Titus Moody" (Parker Fennelly) and will star on "This Is Hollywood," "Ajax Cassidy" (Peter Donald)

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KILLER BENNY The Jack Benny program, Sun-

Marion Claire, soprano prima day, (7 P.M. EST over NBC) will EST, over NBC. donna of the "Chicago Theater Of feature Benny's delayed satire on The Air," series, will be starred Ernest Hemmingway's "The Killers," with movie star Edward G. grin," to be presented over Mu. Robinson as guest star. Robinson plans to play a trick on Bumstead, tual, Saturday, (10-11 p. m., EST). will enact one of the title roles in during the "Blondie" broadcast, Morton Bowe, Metropolitan Opera the Waukegan Wit's burlesque of Sunday, at 7:30 p.m. Dithers leaves tenor, will be co-starred in the Hemingway's fast-moving tale of Blondie and Dagwood in the countilla role murder, robbery and assorted vio-

Star Red Foley will offer "Dude budget" comedian of stage, screen Dorr, Boston University football Cowboy," ."Blue Eyes Crying in and radio, will be the guest of star and former marine, who overthe Rain," and the hymn, "There's Charlie McCarthy and Edgar Ber- came the handicap of wounds regen when the Bergen-McCarthy ceived in combat and returned to road company comes to Baltimore, the gridiron will be among the Joan Davis webns: Fire- saxophone and clarinet, and Law- Charles Boyer, "great lover" of at 8 P.M. (EST) ever NBC in a heard on "Gabriel Heatter's - A stone, WLW Md., Sunday. Horton will be heard tales of hope and courage to be

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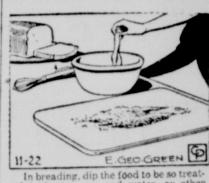
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HARVEST OF STARS

James Melton will have Josephine Hull of "Harvey" as guest star of a Thanksgiving drama, especially written for her, and a program of music appropriate to the holiday season on "Harvest of Stars" Sunday, at 2:30 PM,

When Dagwood tells his boss he's going turkey hunting, J. C. Dithers try, telling them to hit two rocks together and the turkeys will come. They sit the night out.

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"Dark" nights of the war will be reenacted here, starting Monday, if business places follow orders of the Civilian Production Administration, issued as the coal strike effects begin to be felt.

The CPA regulations prohibit the use of electricity for air conditioning refrigeration except to the extent essential for industrial for outdoor and indoor advertising; for outdoor display and floodlighting except to the extent necessary for the conduct of outdoor or show case lighting and for cothe marquee lighting in excess of 60 watts for each marquee.

tial outdoor and indoor signs.

electricity for any other form 1916 Ohio State University foot- ma; John A. Miller, Orient, Sigma of general outdoor or indoor il- ball team. The team, of which Mr. lumination in or about any com- Friedman was a member, was the mercial, industrial or non-residen- first Ohio State team to win the tial establishment to 75 percent Western Conference championship.

lights and display signs are turn- tiring athletic director. ed out.

New boulevard lights for the as a fuel-conserving measure and articles. any new use of electricity probably would be frowned on by CPA of- Mrs. William Hoffman and in-

Governor Frank J. Lausche has at 409 North Scioto street. asked all Ohio residents to "save fuel to the maximum".

L. Mason of the Ohio Public Util- Berger hospital, was r all utilities in the state a report ville. on their coal supplies, and how long they could operate if the coal strike continued.

the governor said.

"I urge upon the people of Ohio of "B" or better. that they recognize the difficulties developed through the coal strike and that each in his own reason- at the Eagles Club, 8:30 to 12 able way proceed to save fuel to Everyone invited.

MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

New military mailing address of Maynard L. Burns, son of Mrs. Edith Burns, 125 First avenue, is Pvt. Maynard L. Burns, A. S. N. 45034294, Co. A, 1st Battalion, 187th Paraglider Rgt, 11th Airborne Division, A. P. O. 468, c/o Postmaster, San Francisco, Calif. Pvt. Burns recently received his diploma for making the required number of parachute jumps from a plane in flight and he has now been assigned to a communications school at Tokyo, Sappora. Mrs. Burns said he would appreciate Christmas cards and letters from his friends.

Colombia, South America, is rich in minerals. Seventy-five miles from the capital city, Bogota, are the Muzo emerald mines which have been operated for four cen-



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ONE MINUTE PULPIT Let not the foot of pride come against me, and let not the hand

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the wicked remove me.

Mrs. Isaac Fultz was removed from her home in Pickaway township, Friday night in Defenbaugh's ambulance, to St. Anthony's hospital, Columbus.

Christene Marshall's Beauty Shop will be closed from Thursday November 28th until further no-

Miss Nell Laney, 588 East Main processes for health and safety; street, was admitted to Berger

Doris Arledge, who underwent business or services; for outdoor a tonsillectomy Friday, was reand indoor decorative an d orna- moved Saturday from Berger hosmental lighting; for show window pital to her home, Route 1, Chilli-

Leon Friedman, New York City, Reductions also were ordered in was in Circleville Friday visiting street lighting and for unessen- with friends in his home town. Mr. Friedman came to Columbus to ville, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Anne The order also restricts use of attend the 30th reunion of the E. Snider, Circleville, Delta Gam-

Mr. Friedman and his brother, The order probably will not af- Max, Columbus, also a former Ohio fect street lights here but a big State gridder, attended the OSU difference in downtown illumina- Varsity O dinner at the Seneca tion will be noted when window hotel honoring L. W. St. John, re-

There will be a food sale at downtown area are scheduled to Clifton's Garage, S. Court street, be installed in Circleville soon but Wednesday, November 27th, beif the coal strike lasts several ginning at 10 a. m., sponsored by months as many fear it will they the Colta Society of Marcy Luthprobably cannot be put into full eran Church-cakes, pies, cookies, use. The orders have been issued chickens, baked beans and other

Backing up the federal order, ger hospital, Friday, to their home meeting in Hanley's.

James Speakman, who under-He has ordered chairman Harold went a tonsillectomy Friday in ities commission to obtain from urday to his home, Route 4, Circle-

David L. Jackson, Circleville, is listed on the Summer honor roll "Obviously, if the coal strike of students in Ohio State Univerwill continue we will be faced sity's college of commerce and adwith a definite shortage of fuel," ministration. The list carries names of students with averages

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Pickaway County farmers who Winter wheat crop should notify the county Agricultural Conservation Association (AAA) office at under crop insurance is probable.

Raymond Welch, Route 1, Circle- that this notification should be

losses promptly, Chairman Boggs Lorac. said that an early inspection permits a more satisfactory and adults include: "How to Pick a Wilmina Phebus explained the speedier settlement of loss claims Mate", a clever book on the art of services of the library for children

Complete information on any hospital, Saturday, to undergo of the conditions of federal all- Brown, a collection of anecdotes of their favorites in reading. "Lassie risk crop insurance contracts can events, people, and places enter- - Come Home", by Eric Knight, be obtained from the county office. tainingly done, "Palestine: Prob- was tops with most, "Heidi", by

Crop insurance protects the wheat crop investments of farmers than, "New Zealand", by Soljak, for all children ranked high, against loss from all avoidable "Driftwood Valley", by Stanwell- "Snow White and the Seven ntaural hazards In 1946, 523 Fletcher, "Colorado", by Frank Dwarfs", "Captain January", wheat farmers in Pickaway county Waters, "Town Meeting Country", had all-risk insurance on their by C. M. Webster, "New Science of wheat crop.

Chi; Carl M. Bach, Circleville, set the table for parties with re-Delta Upsilon.

William E. Beavers, Orient, is listed on the Summer honor roll of students in Ohio State University's college of arts and sciences.

Names of Ann E. Snider and Ned C. Stout, both of Circleville, and Ralph N. Mahaffey, Ashville, appear on the Summer honor list tertaining reading for anyone, and of Ohio State University's college of arts and sciences.

Circleville Booster Club officers and directors will meet at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the home of Dr. W. F. Heine, East Mound street.

Clyde Moore, Ohio State Journal columnist, will be the speaker at fant son were removed from Ber- Monday evening's Kiwanis Club

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for collectors of buttons, and en-"Car Owners' Handbook", a new book on care of that car, if any, and "You Can Cook if You Can

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Among the new fiction for adults are the following: Jo Sinclair's by Mrs. Lawrence Johnson and Circleville if their crop has been "Wasteland". Seifert's "Dusty Mrs. Ralph Ward was given at the damaged to the extent that a loss Spring", "B. F.'s Daughter", by Circleville Public Library by Mrs. Marquand, "New Orleans Woman", Enid Denham, librarian, on Nov. by Kane, "Sudden Guest", by La 15 for about 60 children. This con-Chairman John G. Boggs of the Farge, "Mortgage on Life", by cluded the observation of National One-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. association committee points out Vicki Baum, "Bright Face of Dan- Book Week during which time ger", by Fast, "Bright Day", by many new books were on display ville, was removed Friday in Def- made before other use is made Priestley, Slaughter's "In a Dark for children of all ages. More than enbaugh's ambulance from Berger of the land. As soon as the infor- Garden', "Intruders", by Robert a hundred children, many of whom hospital to Children's hospital, Co- mation is received, arrangements Bright, "Showdown", by Errol had never been in the library bewill be made for an adjustor's in- Flynn, "Barren Heritage", by La- fore, visited the juvenile departvinia Davis, "Red Rain", by Kark, ment during the week. In urging farmers to report their and "Murder by Matchlight", by Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. K. E.

> Some of the non-fiction for Brownie Scouts to whom Miss making a happy choice for mar- and showed them the new books. riage, "Seeing Things", by J. M. Several of the Brownies indicated lem and Promise", by Robert Na- Joanna Spyri, an all time favorite Surgery", by Frank Slaughter, a new one in the Lake series "Lake Pontchartrain", by Walter Roberts, Smith's "Spotlight on Labor Unions", "Party Table", by Powers, a brand new book on how to cipes for the food as well, "Color Blind", by Margaret Halsey who worked in a war canteen in which there was no color line for servicemen. A much discussed book by the author of the best seller "With Malice Toward Some", of a few years back, "Maine Charm String", by P. D. Jordan, a delightful book

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Second graders in Mrs. Woltz' High Street school class came on Wednesday morning, made out membership cards for the library and spent some time on the exhibits of bird nest pictures by Dr. Jones and the old Circleville maps A story hour for the first gradof Mr. Wittich. ers of Franklin street school, led

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Office of Defense Transportation Orders Curtailment in Passenger Service

TO MEET THE SERIOUS COAL CRISIS

the Office of Defense Transportation has ordered a drastic reduction in coal burning passenger locomotive mileage of all railroads. Under this order, such service will be cut 25% starting Sunday, November 24, at 11:59 P. M.

THESE 13 PASSENGER TRAINS WILL BE TEMPORARILY DISCONTINUED:

TRAINS 25 and 26 (THE POWHATAN ARROW)
Between Norfolk and Cincinnati TRAINS 36 and 37 Between Lynchburg and Durham TRAINS 12 and 13 Between Roanoke and Bristol TRAINS 11 and 12 Between Bluefield and Williamson TRAINS 33 and 34 Between Roanoke and Winston-Salem TRAINS 161 and 164 Between Welch and Jenkinjones TRAIN 163 Welch to Wilcoe

THESE TRAINS WILL BE PUT BACK

IN SERVICE as soon as the coal situation improves. Meanwhile, the Norfolk and Western asks that you be patient and bear with us. Please call your local agent for information on revised train service. He will be glad to help you.

THE OFFICE OF DEFENSE TRANSPORTATION GENERAL ORDER No. 68 READS IN PART:

"Restrictions on certain passenger and special train operations. (a) No common carrier by railroad engaged in the transportation of passengers within the continental United States shall on and after 11:59 o'clock P. M., November 24, 1946, and until further order of the Office of Defense Transportation, operate a total daily coalburning passenger service locomotive mileage in excess of 75 per cent of the total coal-burning passenger service locomotive mileage operated by it on November 1, 1946."

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